



L-W BAND BOOSTERS' new officers are busy now with plans for the annual Fall dance which this year is scheduled for Sept. 26 at the high school. The new officers, who will serve during the 1959-60 school year, are (seated, l to r) Harold Smith, Frankfort, ways and means chairman; Anthony Dina, Mokena, president; Robert Taylor, director of the Lincoln-Way high school band; (standing, l to r) Mrs. Elmer Sievert, Frankfort, publicity chairman; Mrs. George Smego, assistant chair-

man for Frankfort; Mrs. Elmer Smith, New Lenox, secretary; George Smego, Frankfort, vice president. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. Ben Wilson, treasurer, and Stanley Ekedahl, New Lenox, past president. The Lincoln-Way band will hold their third and fourth concerts on Aug. 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. on the Lincoln-Way campus. Refreshments will be served by the Band Boosters. The first concert planned was rained out.

(Robert Porter photo)

Lincoln-Way High

Will Resume Schedule on Sept. 8

Lincoln-Way high school will resume its regular schedule of classes Sept. 8, the day following Labor day.

By this time all preliminaries will have been disposed of, including such things as study hall and lunch assignments, and the purchase of books and supplies, and assemblies for orientation.

Freshmen only are to attend a half day session Thursday, Sept. 3, beginning at 8:15 a. m. and the next morning, Sept. 4, there will be another half day session—that one for the entire student body.

A. Hunter Chapman, superintendent, expects Lincoln-Way's enrollment will pass the 700 mark this fall for the first time in the school's history. This will produce overcrowding but work on the new half million dollar addition to the present plant is progressing and school administrators

have hopes that some of the classrooms will be ready by mid year.

Students expecting to attend Lincoln-Way this year but have neither registered nor had a physical examination are advised to attend to such details immediately, Supt. Chapman said.

Bus routes and time schedule for buses will be practically the same as in force last year, it was announced.

Each student will be assessed a fee of \$14, payable at the Friday session, Sept. 4.

Broken down, the money is required for the following purposes:

Textbook rental, \$8; lock and locker rental, \$1; daily towel laundry, \$4; student activity ticket (includes assemblies) \$1.

Student insurance is entirely optional, with the exception of students participating

in athletics. The school has arranged for a group plan of insurance that will cost each student \$1.75.

Contrary to practice of the past, orders for the 1959-60 yearbook will not be taken at the opening of school.

A teacher's workshop is to be held Sept. 1 at the school. State Senator Lottie Holman O'Neill, of the Will-DuPage Senatorial district, is to be the speaker at the afternoon session. She will discuss the school legislation enacted at the Illinois general assembly only recently concluded.

A report from the local chapter of the American Field Services committee will also be given at the workshop. The committee has been instrumental in getting two foreign students assigned to Lincoln-Way and sending Kay Gersich of Lincolnwood, to Germany this summer.

New Precincts

Hartley Sends Out Maps, Cards

Voters in Frankfort township have received new identification cards. The Will county board at its June meeting divided the township into five voting precincts. Formerly there were two precincts with one polling place in the village of Frankfort and the other in the village of Mokena.

Population growth, however, made the vote too heavy for two precincts and placed quite a burden on judges and clerks

of election.

A map of the township as a whole, with the precinct boundaries marked off, is shown on another page in this issue.

To inform each voter of his precinct number County Clerk Joseph Hartley has mailed him a map of his particular precinct and a new identification card.

The new identification cards for voters are now pink.

If a voter finds he does not

live within the new boundaries shown on the precinct map sent him by Hartley, he is asked to return the identification card to the county clerk's office at Joliet with the information as to his location.

Mr. Hartley explained that some of the addresses are rural routes and so are sometimes difficult to determine the exact location of the voter's residence.

While in prison young Tomany was plastering the walls of his cell and in flicking plaster into a hole some of the material went thru a window and struck a Turkish prisoner in the eye. It is claimed by the Turks that the accident caused the prisoner to lose the eye.

There is a law in Turkey that makes a personal injury case subject to a criminal charge. The American was so charged.

At a hearing July 15 the Turkish prisoner and his mother both testified that in their opinion the injury came about purely thru accident. The judge indicated that the criminal charges would be dropped against Tomany but that he was to return to court July 30 and at that time the judge expected to see someone appear and pay for the loss of the eye.

On July 30, according to a review of the case, the mother of the Turkish prisoner officially made her opinion that the injury to her son was accidental a part of the record and a representative of the U. S. government paid over 20,000 Turkish lire, which is the equivalent to about \$2,300 in American money.

The navy had hoped that when this money was paid over the Turks would release Tomany and he could be taken out of the country immediately. However, the court set another hearing date, Aug. 7 and no one, apparently but the Turks, know why this hearing is to be held.

Another license suspended by Carpentier is that of Theodore E. Fairbairn, of 318 S. Prairie road, New Lenox. Fairbairn too is guilty of three moving traffic violations, according to the suspension order.

Five other residents of Will county had their licenses suspended and two persons in the county had their drivers licenses revoked by Carpentier. They were drunken drivers, one living at Plainfield, George P. Cramer, and the other a resident of Crete, Eugene F. Miller.

Frankfort Legion

Girl Guard to Compete at Fair

The teenage, all girl Color Guard sponsored by the Bohin-Swinford post, American Legion, of Frankfort, finished seventh in the state competition conducted at Springfield last week end in conjunction with the Illinois convention of the Legion.

This was the first competition for the Frankfort youngsters. They will try again in the contest scheduled for Aug. 16, which is Veteran's Day at Springfield.

And if the post is successful in raising money to send the girls to the Legion national convention they will journey to Minneapolis in September.

In the meantime the girls are booked for several appearances. They will present the Colors at the joint installation of the Frankfort post and its auxiliary scheduled for next Thursday night, Aug. 13, in the Frankfort school gym. They also are to appear at the Wheaton Centennial, Aug. 22, and will march in the Labor Day parade at Calumet City.

The group, known as The Dominoes, is made up of eight girls, 13 and 14 years old. Juanita Hansen, Sandra Logan, Norma Smith, Karin Heickle, Sandra Harwood, Nancy Smith, Judy Larson and Marilyn Deist. The instructor

Mokena School to Get Growth Chart

The Mokena grade school board has written a letter to the village board, thanking that body and its plan commission for their understanding and consideration of school problems in the past and asking to be kept informed as to any housing developments talked of for the community in the future.

The Chicago schools, it was related, have completed a survey of the results of sudden growths in area and a copy of this report will be available soon for the village of-

Two Drivers Lose Licenses, Says Carpentier

Ervin D. Friant, of 255 S. Mokena st., Mokena, who had been arrested for three moving traffic violations in the past 12 months, has lost his driver's license as a result. A notice from the office of Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier states that he has suspended Friant's license and also that he has been

officials. Some of the information, it was said, might aid Mokena authorities in their planning.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 41 NO. 52

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959

10c Per Copy

RESCUE LAD FROM CAVE-IN

U.S. Pays for Turk's Eye But Boy Still Held

Parents of James Tomany, 19 year old New Lenox youth now serving in the U. S. Navy, had expected to receive word last Thursday that the boy has been cleared of all difficulties he has encountered in Turkey and was on his way home or some other possession of the United States.

The father, Lloyd Tomany, who operates a TV and radio store and service at New Lenox, received a letter from Commander W. G. Neese, head of the International Law Division of the judge advocate's office in the navy, stating that altho the federal government has paid off a personal injury claim against young Tomany he is still in the technical custody of the Turks.

The lad, while under arrest by Turkish authorities, is being held in the hospital of the U. S. Air Force base at Izmir.

Another hearing is scheduled in the case tomorrow, Aug. 7, and naval authorities are hopeful it will be the last. However, they had the same hope for the hearing of last Thursday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomany have received letters from the White House, U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen and Congressman Noah Mason, assuring them that everything was being done to bring the affair to a satisfactory close.

Mr. Mason enclosed in his letter a full report from Rear Adm. Chester Ward, judge advocate general of the navy.

This report reviews the entire case. James Tomany and another sailor from Illinois were arrested Sept. 7, 1958 while enroute their ship from a recreation center. They were charged with having mutilated a Turkish flag. Both denied any knowledge of this affair but in a five day trial that began Sept. 8 and ended Sept. 12, they were found guilty and each sentenced to 10 months in a Turkish prison.

New Lenox Boy Saved When Wall Collapses at Lockport Sewer Project

Quick work by fellow employees and a rescue squad of the Lockport volunteer fire department saved the life of a 19 year old New Lenox youth who had been buried alive in a sewer cave-in at Lockport. He escaped with a fractured arm, and injuries to chest and jaw.

The young man, Michael Barnett, 121 Pine street, New Lenox, was working in the bottom of a ditch in the 21-hundred block on State street in Lockport Tuesday afternoon. The ditch was part of a sewer system that is being installed at Lockport. Barnett was employed by Foschi Brothers, contractors.

A wall of the ditch suddenly broke and the lad was quickly covered by the sliding earth.

Fellow workers rushed to his rescue. Shovels could be used for some of the excavating but hands and fingers were utilized in getting his head free.

His head and mouth were filled with earth and had to be cleaned out so he could breathe.

When he was removed, Michael was taken to St. Joseph hospital at Joliet where it was found that he had a fracture of the left arm. He was also suffering from shock chest injuries and while his jaw was not broken, it was badly bruised.

The ditch in which he was working was 13 feet deep. The cascading earth filled the ditch for a depth of eight feet at the point the lad was trapped.

The worker who uncovered Michael encountered a large lump of earth in his digging and struck it a blow with a pick. When the lump crumbled the man saw Michael's head. He finished the uncovering by hand and then refection set in with the realization that a harder blow with the pick would have buried the implement in the boy's head, and the man fainted.

Young Barnett is still confined to the hospital.

Mokena Water Users Get New Rates in Fall

The next bills—the current ones—to be sent out to village water users in Mokena will be the last at the old rates.

After this the bills will also carry the charge for sewer usage as well as for the amount of water used. The bills will be sent out every two months. The minimum rate for sewer usage for the two month period is \$1.70 while the minimum charge for water is \$7.50. Combine the total is \$9.20 or \$4.60 a month for both water and sewer. Persons who use more water naturally will pay more.

Persons who do not use village water but make use of the sewer will be billed \$5 for two months.

It was reported at the village board meeting this week that only about one third of the homes in the village are now connected with the sewer system. The engineer, Robert Hamilton, said that the treatment plant and the sewer system itself will work more efficiently when all of the homes are hooked up with it.

Francis Murray, district manager for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., informed the board that if it desires permits will be issued for it to use gas in heating the treatment plant, the village hall, or the fire station.

The Public Service Co., according to District Manager Sidney Westby, will provide electricity for the village hall and fire station free.

Seek Body of Lincoln Estates Man in Lake

Drowned while trying to aid a swimmer caught in the undertow of Lake Michigan off Pentwater State Park at Pentwater, Mich., the body of Robert Nicholson, 31, of Lincoln Estates, Frankfort township, a gas station operator, was caught up in that same undertow and carried away.

The incident occurred last Thursday and up to late yesterday the body had not been recovered. The victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Nicholson, of Frankfort township, returned from Pentwater yesterday where they had gone to aid the search.

Skin divers have been searching that part of the lake where the drowning took place but without success, the mother said.

Nicholson, who came to Frankfort township in May, 1958, from California, opened a gasoline station on U. S. 30 at Lincoln Estates last November.

Some 10 days ago he went to Pentwater to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Heaster and his father, Glen Heaster. Robert had been adopted by Mr. Nicholson when he was an infant.

He had planned to leave last Thursday to return to Frankfort and had gone for a final swim before his departure.

He was alone when a 14 year old boy asked him to aid him in rescuing a girl who apparently was being swept out into the lake by the undertow. Nicholson was not a strong swimmer and informed the boy to that effect. He said however, that he would do what he could. The boy had reached the girl and was bringing her in, he told authorities, when he noticed Nicholson was in trouble. The youth said he was busy with the girl at the moment and so was unable to assist Nicholson.

Nicholson's car, containing his belongings and billfold, were found near the scene, relatives said.

Dragging operations failed to locate the body and the U. S. Coast Guard has now word to the various lawmunities in the area for the body.

Besides his parents, grandmother, Mr. Nicholson survived by a son, Robert, Allentown, Pa., two Mrs. Lois Serres, of Villa, Calif., and Mrs. Audie Newton, of Frankfort, and two brothers, John and James Nicholson who live at home.

Lula Albert, 68, Orland, Dies

Mrs. Lula Albert, 68, of 171 street and 104th ave., Orland township, died yesterday, Aug. 5 at Silver Cross hospital. She had become seriously ill and was taken to the hospital yesterday morning by ambulance and died shortly after arrival.

She was born at Fulton, Ill. Dec. 7, 1890 and had resided in Orland for the past 20 years.

Besides her husband, Charles, Mrs. Albert is survived by one son and two daughters, Joseph, Mrs. Lorraine Janulis and Joann, all of Orland; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren and two brothers, Joseph Hines, of Mokena, and Henry Hines, of Blue Island.

Removal was to Schmaedeker funeral home, Orland Park where services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. Kenneth Heaney officiating.

Accepts Streets In Subdivision At Frankfort

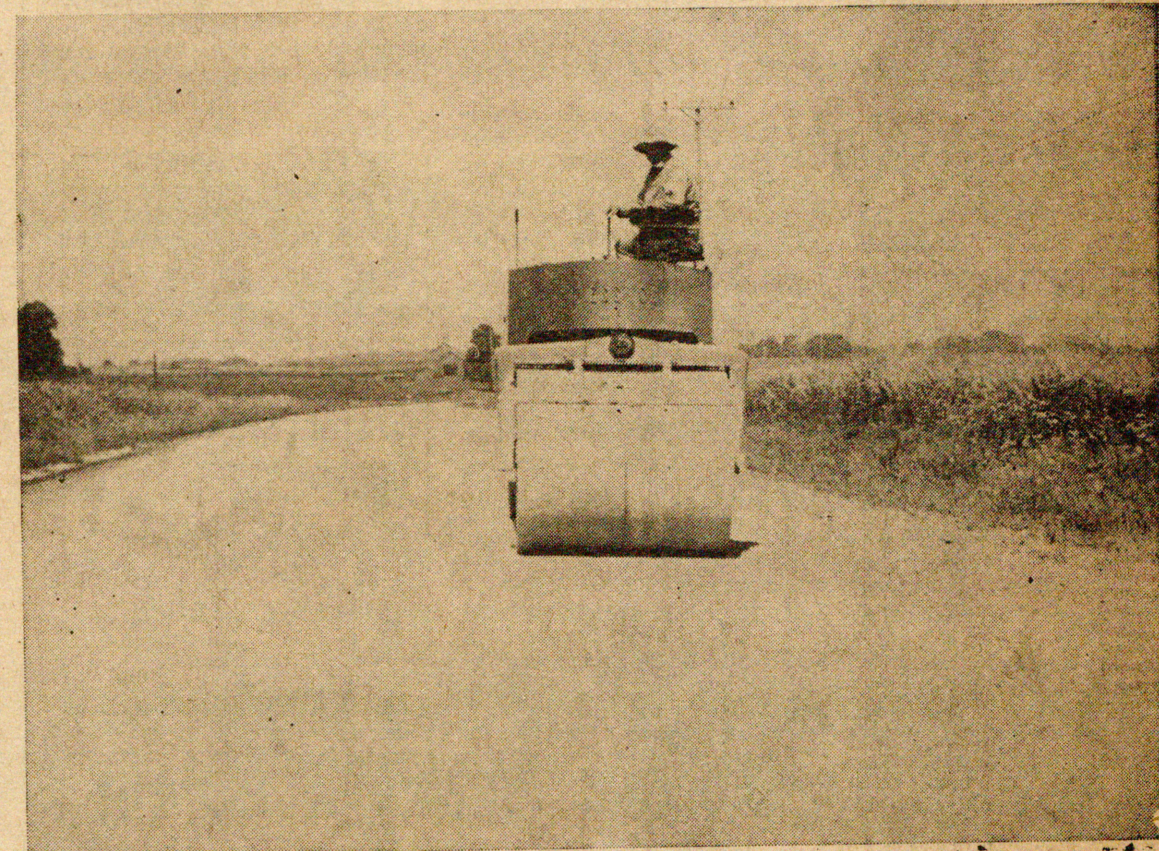
The streets in Lincoln Meadows, a McIntosh subdivision along U. S. 30 in Frankfort, has been accepted by the village board. The blacktopping was found to be satisfactory.

There is still some work to be done on the ditches along these streets but it is comparatively minor in nature, it was pointed out, and the contractor has a bond posted to guarantee completion.

Mayor George Sangmeister is on vacation now and so Trustee Amos D. Massey served as presiding officer at the village council meeting Monday night.

Time was taken up for the most part with routine business and a discussion of plans for the proposed village sewer system.

Engineer Robert Hamilton is almost finished with the plans and hopes to take bids on the project before the summer ends.



AN OLD SMOOTHIE is this big roller that was being used to put Francis road in shape before blacktopping operations began. Work was delayed somewhat by recent rains but on the whole has been progressing rapidly. Rolling and watering the stone base eliminated the dust that has been the lot of Francis road residents

for years and before it could be stirred up a prime coat of asphalt was put on so the dust has become a thing of the past. Trygg Construction has the contract. The road, between New Lenox and Mokena, will be completed, it was believed, in another week. (Marvin Smith photo)



FRANKFORT PRECINCT MAP—Frankfort township, formerly divided into two voting districts for county, state and national elections, had become too large—population wise—for such a division and so the board of supervisors has increased the precincts from two to five. The heavy broken lines mark the precinct boundaries. Lincoln Estates (5) and the village of

Frankfort (1) each will have a polling place; there will also be a polling place in the village of Mokena (2), one in Sunny Acres (3) and one south of the railroad tracks (4). The map shown here is a photograph of a large map furnished by County Clerk Joseph Hartley. (Marvin Smith photo)

Gloom Boys Debunked, Says Mason

By CONG. N. M. MASON

Our prophets of gloom and doom in 1955 were shouting that if the government did not take immediate steps, a real depression was in the offing.

The Administration refused to be stampeded into a reckless program of wild spending, and the American economy recovered thru its own basic strength and virility.

In 1958 those same prophets of gloom and doom were again clamoring that "something must be done to get us out of our economic tailspin or a disastrous crash will be upon us." Again they urged government intervention and action, and again they were ignored.

Yet, here we are, six months later, enjoying the highest peak of prosperity the nation has ever experienced — employment up to 66 million jobs, the highest in our entire history; unemployment down and still going down; personal incomes at record levels; pay checks greater than ever before; and prices relatively

stable. Policies of the government have again brought us back to the average wage of an average worker of \$10 per week; the average wage of the factory worker in Europe is \$90 per week.

The prophets of gloom and doom underestimate the internal strength and resilience of our free dynamic economy. Industrial recovery is based upon the permanent job-making ability of private industry; it is not based upon temporary government jobs artificially created.

Mr. Kyserling urged "massive federal spending" as the cure for both the 1953 and the 1954 recessions. Certain Senators also recommended massive federal spending to head off a depression. Yet for the second time in five years the strength and resilience of our free economy has confounded its critics.

We made no "massive" increases in federal spending. We ignored the recommendations of the purveyors of gloom and doom. Yet here we are on our way to higher and higher peaks of prosperity. Our prophets of gloom and doom are again debunked.

Half Truths
Senator Douglas claims the Democratic Congresses of the last four years have reduced the President's budget requests by some \$8 billion. The Senator attempts to prove a "Democratic Congress" is not a "spending Congress." The Senator's statement is only a half truth, and as such creates a false impression.

The Senator ignores the fact, and it is a fact, that \$10 billion has been authorized by the Democratic Congresses thru the "back door" approach of the Treasury, completely by-passing the appropriations

Village Buys In On CD Radio Setup

The Mokena village board has voted to spend \$400 on two radios that will be hooked up with the Civil Defense communication system. One of the sets will be in the police squad car, the other will be portable.

The board has also established a photographic division in the police department and Marvin Smith, Mokena photographer, has been placed in charge. He will have the rank of patrolman.

Front St. Now Arterial Highway; Was County Road

At the suggestion of D. S. McGowan, district engineer of the state division of highways, the Mokena village board has adopted resolutions designating Front street as an arterial highway so that motor fuel tax money can be used in keeping it in repair. Front street has been classified as a county highway. Because of the length of Front street it had to be split in two sections which is why two resolutions were adopted, it

committees and ignoring the budget requests.

The Senator ignores the fact, and it is a fact, that many of the reductions in the budget items made by the Democratic Congresses for which the Senator claims credit were replaced thru supplemental appropriations made later. Actually, therefore, no savings were accomplished.

The Senator's half truth is exactly \$14 billion off from the full truth. The record of the past 25 years proves that Democratic Congresses are "spending Congresses."

A Word of Warning
George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the treasury, told the Iron and Steel Institute that since wages are an important item of production costs and we have to compete in world markets with wages abroad — when American wages are out of line with wages abroad — it simply means moving jobs from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago to Britain, Germany, and other European industrial centers, and even Russia. Both labor and business can price themselves out of the world market.

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Mouth-to-Mouth Respiration Best

The "mouth to mouth" technique of artificial respiration for adults as well as children, officially adopted by the American Red Cross, should help stem the rising number of drowning deaths which this past Fourth of July weekend reached an all time high of 178. This lifesaving technique — which dates back to Biblical times — can be used on any individual of any age regardless of the cause of cessation of breathing.

Teaching of the method — also called "mouth to nose" respiration — in Red Cross first aid and water safety courses is already under way.

Instructions on performing this type of resuscitation, to be started immediately on discovery of the unconscious person, are:

If there is a foreign matter visible in the mouth, wipe it out quickly with your fingers or a cloth wrapped around your fingers. Then

1. Tilt the head back so the chin is pointing upward. Pull or push the jaw into a jutting out position. These maneuvers should relieve obstruction of the airway by moving the base of the tongue away from the back of the throat.

2. Open your mouth wide and place it tightly over the victim's mouth. At the same time pinch the victim's nostrils shut. Or close the nostrils with your cheek, or close the victim's mouth and place your mouth over the nose. Blow into the victim's mouth or nose. (Air may be blown thru the victim's teeth, even tho they may be clenched.)

3. Remove your mouth, turn your head to the side, and listen for the return rush of air that indicates air exchange. Repeat the blowing effort. For

an adult, blow vigorously at the rate of about 12 breaths per minute. For a child, take relatively shallow breaths appropriate for the child's size, at the rate of about 20 per minute.

4. If you are not getting air exchange, recheck the head and jaw position. If you still do not get air exchange, quickly turn the victim on his side and administer several sharp blows between the shoulder blades in the hopes of dislodging foreign matter. For a child, up-end it by holding the ankles and administer two or three sharp slaps between the shoulder blades.

Rescuers who do not wish to come in contact with the victim may hold a cloth over the latter's mouth or nose, and breathe through that. The cloth does not greatly affect the change of air.

The technique was declared the most practical in a unanimous verdict of a committee of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council after a thorough review of artificial respiration data.

However, the Red Cross still considers manual methods of artificial respiration acceptable for rescuers who cannot or will not use the mouth to mouth or mouth to nose techniques. The two methods it recommends are the Nielsen back pressure arm lift method and the Silvester chest pressure-arm lift method.

Mouth to mouth resuscitation for infants and small children was adopted by the Red Cross two years ago. The method referred to in the Bible, relates to Elisha's exploit of reviving the Shunammite woman's child. It is in verses 34-35, Chapter IV of

Second Kings:

"And he went up, and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child waxed warm."

"Then he returned, and walked in the house to and fro; and went up and stretched himself upon him; and the child sneezed seven times. And the child opened his eyes."

The Red Cross began teaching artificial respiration in its first aid classes in 1910 and in water safety courses in 1914. In nearly a half century uncounted hundreds of lives have been saved by the resuscitation techniques accepted by the Red Cross. To estimate the number more closely would be impossible because many cases of lifesaving occur without being reported to Red Cross.

Della Harper, 96, Native of Mokena Area, Dies in West

Miss Della J. Harper, 96 years old, died at her home in Kent, Wash., July 22. She was a native of the Mokena area, having been born and raised on what is now known as the Moriarity farm, west of Mokena on Francis road, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harper. She had resided in Washington for about 51 years.

Miss Harper was a cousin of Mrs. Beatrice Coe of New Lenox. There are no immediate survivors. Miss Harper was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Page 2 Mokena, Illinois Thursday, August 6, 1959

GAS PERMIT HOLDERS

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New Red or White	10 Lb. bag	Winesap	
Potatoes	49¢	Apples 4 Lbs.	39¢



SCENES FROM TINLEY C. OF C. GOLF DAY—Approximately 150 attended the first golf day staged by the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday of last week at Cherry Hill course near Flossmoor. Proceeds will be used to aid the Lions club Community Christmas program next December, including street decorations. The affair was so well received that the Chamber plans to make it an annual event.

In the top row of pictures (left) are the medalists for

the day, Richard Michelak, who won the guest trophy; Alice Kelley, best in the ladies division, and Stanley Magiera, serving as a stand-in for Jim Venuso, best of the members. The fivesome in the next picture are relaxing in the clubhouse after 18 holes and in a few minutes more were going over their cards and speculating how low the scores would have been but for those putts that curled off or stopped on the lip of the cup, bad lies and balls that landed in traps. In the picture at the right Rudy Petan, one

of the committee in charge, is just telling Venuso that his 85 was the best score turned in by C. of C. members.

On the bottom row is a foursome made up of (l to r) Venuso, Eric Nasenbrandt, Bill Manke and Fred Erich showing how to tee off in a hurry. Nasenbrandt, the camera reveals, is peeking and had to hit that one from memory. At the microphone in the last picture is Harry Trevarthen, aided by Shelby Hirsch (left) and John Fahrenholz, is announcing the winners of the various awards.

(Marvin Smith photos)

"Why Subsidize Competitors?", Asks Mason

By CONG. N. M. MASON

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently that thru the Commodity Credit Corp. they had sold to Japan 11,000,000 pounds of non-fat dried milk at 3 1/2 cents per pound to be used in the Japanese school lunch program. American housewives pay an average of 40 cents per pound for non-fat dried milk. Japan received last year \$18 million in economic aid from us. Japan also under the Wheat Agreement and the Cotton Agreement buys American wheat and American raw cotton at bargain prices, considerably below the prices charged American millers and American cotton manufacturers. Thus Japan has a decided competitive advantage in the world markets. Is it any wonder that 200,000 workers lost their jobs in American cotton mills during the past five years because of Japanese imports of textile goods?

Japanese competition has ruined the tuna fish industry of the west coast; Japanese imports of brass mill products, produced by 26¢ per hour labor, now undersell American brass mill products; and Japanese factory products of all kinds flood our American markets.

Why continue to subsidize foreign countries that now offer stiff competition to American industry and labor?

"UNCLE SAM IS BROKE"

The above words are the words of Senator Harry Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance committee. Raising the debt limit and increasing the interest rate on his long-term obligations — which Congress has done — will only temporarily relieve Uncle Sam's financial headache. It will not cure it. The only cure is for Congress to stop spending more dollars than the Treasury collects in taxes.

The plain fact is that Uncle Sam cannot borrow at present interest rates because the big investors will not buy his securities. They can get a better return on their money elsewhere.

The redemption of 'E' bonds paying 3.25% is now considerably in excess of the sale of 'E' bonds because the individuals who purchased them can also get a greater return on their money elsewhere.

With a total debt of \$285 billion, with an annual interest load of \$3 billion, the "Old Gentleman" is about as broke as a government can be. A "CAN-DO ECONOMY" America is unfortunate

enough to be stuck with a "Won't-Do Congress," but is fortunate enough to have a "Can-Do Economy." More Americans are working today than ever before — more than 67 million. There are more jobs than there were during the Korean War boom, proving that we do not need a war to have "good times."

The average weekly earnings of factory workers has hit another all time high of \$90 per week; and the average work week today is 40.5 hours — the highest since 1955 — with consequent overtime pay.

The good times provided by a "Can-Do Economy" is in direct contrast to our "Won't-Do Congress," our squandering Congress, our high tax Congress.

The writer often wonders why the workers and the managers of a "Can-Do Economy" elect the type of congressmen we have in our "Won't-Do Congress." Why?

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that September 7, 1959 is the claim date in the estate of John A. Dolnak, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Steve J. Dolnak, Administrator
Jaworski & Vargo, Attorneys
July 23, 1959.

Aug. 6, 13, 20, '59

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for Road and Bridge purposes of Orland Township in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 31, 1959, and ending March 28, 1960, will be on file and conveniently available to public

inspection at the Town Clerk's Residence from and after 7 o'clock A. M., Saturday, Aug. 1, 1959.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 6:30 o'clock, P. M., Tuesday, September 1, 1959, at the Town Clerk's Residence in this Township, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at the Town Clerk's Residence at 7 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, September 1, 1959.

Carl M. Bormet, Highway Commissioner
Ralph L. Agate, Clerk.

Aug. 6 and 27

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

Please take notice that the Village of Tinley Park, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the following water main construction until 8:30 o'clock P. M. (Central Daylight Saving Time) on the 17th day of August, 1959. Sealed bids may be mailed to the office of the Village Clerk, Tinley Park, Illinois, or presented in person on or before August 17, 1959, at 8:30 o'clock P. M. as above specified, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2919 lin. ft. 6" cast iron water main
2 6" tapping sleeve connections
5 Hydrants
3 6" gate valves
1 6"x6"x6"x6" cross
1 6" tee
20 lin. ft. tunnelling under 175th st.

Plans covering the above construction are on file in the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, Tinley Park, Illinois. Bond in an amount not less than five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without consent of the Board of Trustees

for a period of thirty days after scheduled time of closing bids.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. Successful bidders must be capable of qualifying for a performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

Work above specified to be completed within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids. By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park this 6th day of August, 1959.

VICTOR C. PROPP, Village Clerk
Aug. 6, 1959.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

Please take notice that the Village of Tinley Park, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the following improvements until 8:15 o'clock P. M. (Central Daylight Saving Time) on the 17th day of August, 1959. Sealed bids may be mailed to the

Village of Tinley Park this 6th day of August, 1959.

VICTOR C. PROPP, Village Clerk
Aug. 6, 1959.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 210, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1959, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Lincoln-Way Community high school from and after 8 o'clock a.m. on

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New Lenox, Ill.

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STATE BANK
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

You'll Love Our FISH ON FRIDAYS

Fish Sandwich 45¢

Fish in a Basket 99¢

Fish, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce

Shrimp in a Basket 99¢

Shrimp, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Cocktail Sauce

CARRY OUT ORDERS

or eat at our picnic tables

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Tinley Park, Ill.

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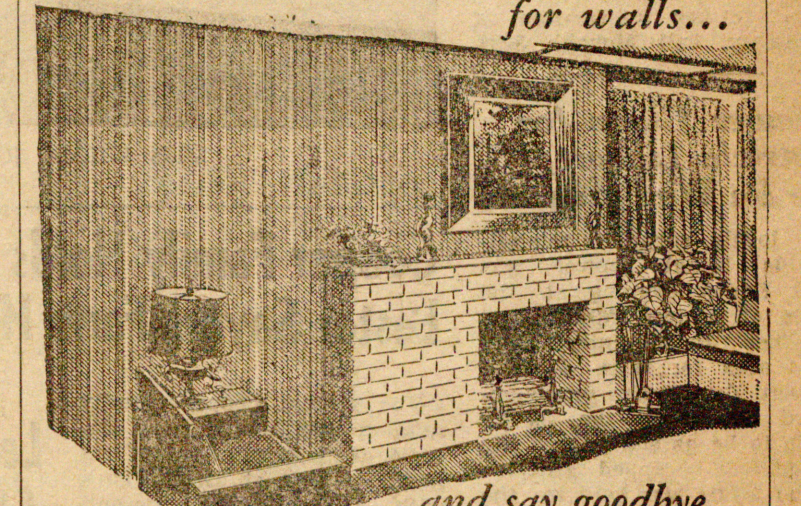
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WE'RE CUTTING THE PRICE

of Weldtex Wall Paneling

THIS time choose WELDTEX®
for walls...



...and say goodbye
forever to repairs and repainting

This handsome, striated plywood can really take lots of wear. It never needs repairs. Weldtex is made to last a lifetime, and that makes it about the most economical wall paneling you can buy.

Because Weldtex is easy to handle you can install it yourself, over old walls or studs. Give it whatever finish you prefer—natural, stained, "pickled" or painted.

Get Weldtex in big panels, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long, or longer, 3/16" thick. Get some in 12, 16 or 24 inch squares, too, and work out your own designs for special effects. Wonderful for ceilings and fireplace walls.

Weldtex is inexpensive to buy and economical to own. See it, and judge for yourself.

Now Only 19 1/2¢ Per Sq. Ft.



Wolf Road at Railroad Tracks
Rt. 30 Reim Hardware

Mokena 2281
New Lenox 4321

Wilma Schuldt, Mokena, to Wed On September 5

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuldt, 77 McGoveny St., Mokena, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Schuldt, to James Vandermark, son of Mrs. Marian Vandermark, 1114 N. Joliet st., Wilmington.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 5, in the Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena. The Rev. A. J. Bueltmann will officiate.

A reception will be held in the church parlors following the wedding ceremony.

Miss Schuldt graduated from Peotone high school and Joliet Junior college. Her fiancée is a graduate of Wilmington high school and Joliet Junior college. He plans to continue the study of forestry at Colorado State university. He is presently employed at the Wilmington Community swimming club. The bride-to-be is employed at the office of Dr. P. T. Demus, Mokena.

Invitations have been issued, but all friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and reception.

For further information, if necessary, call Mokena 3634.

Shower Given for Patricia Libbert; To Be Wed Aug. 15

A lovely surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was held Friday evening at the home of hostess, Mrs. Pearl Shaffner in Country Club Hills area for Miss Patricia Libbert. Twenty five guests enjoyed watching the pretty bride to be as she opened the attractively wrapped gifts.

The affair was held in the patio which was decorated in pink and white streamers with the buffet table centered with a bride doll.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Libbert, and Guy Luttrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Luttrell, will be married August 15 at 4 p.m. ceremony in Tinley Methodist church. Mr. Libbert and Mr. Luttrell joined the shower guests for the sumptuous buffet served. Patricia received many lovely and useful gifts.

New Citizens

SILVER CROSS—

July 17—
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oakley 122 3rd st. Mokena, boy.

July 22—
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Triem, New Lenox, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Dotray, 1230 N. Cooper rd, New Lenox, girl.

July 24—
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Czichon, 459 Willow rd., New Lenox, girl.

July 25—
Mr. and Mrs. James M. White, 156th and 116th sts., Orland Park, girl.

July 27—
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson, New Lenox, girl.

July 28—
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewes, Frankfort, boy.

INGALLS MEMORIAL
July 27—
Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman, 15632 Cicero, Oak Forest, girl.

July 28—
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Markuson, 4430 W. 180th st., Tinley Park, girl.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
July 25—
Mr. and Mrs. John Bannes, 17323 S. Oconto, Tinley Park, girl.

Limits Liability of Counties, Schools, Forest Preserves

(CNS) Gov. Stratton has signed three bills limiting the liability of counties, forest preserve districts, and school boards for personal injury suits based on negligence by employees.

Recently several suits have been filed in Cook county in volving both forest preserves and schools based on recent Illinois Supreme court decision holding there is liability.

(CNS) Gov. Stratton has signed an amendment permitting the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago to spend not over \$5,000,000 annually for drainage and flood control.



MISS WILMA SCHULTD

(Leon photo)

Cooper Family Holds Reunion at Lester Sayers Farm Home, Orland

The annual Cooper family reunion was held Sunday, July 26, at the Lester Sayers farm home on 159th st., Orland Park with 140 relatives present. Mrs. Jessie Creer and Mrs. Merrill Cooper were the official greeters.

The Rev. Robert Plastow, pastor of the Orland Park Methodist church gave the invocation, preceding the basket lunch. Merrill Cooper, the very able master of ceremonies, conducted the program and business meeting.

The opening number was the singing of "God Bless America" led by Mrs. Elmer Rodgers. A few words were given by Wilbur Cooper of Goodland, Ind. He "Talked About 5 Minutes". Miss Laura Rodgers sang a solo. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Alma Rauch and the treasurer's report by Chas. Cooper.

Family members honored were: William Cooper, Goodland, Ind., 93, the oldest member and the only direct and surviving member of Thomas and Ellenor Cooper; Sharon Jean Ludder, youngest member present, the daughter of the former Doris Cooper and her husband John Luddes, Orland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rauch, Jr., Joliet, most recently married couple, being married three months; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, New Lenox, longest married couple, married 57 years; Thomas and Laura Cooper, Orland Park, having the largest family present; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, son of the Edwin Coopers of LaGrange who came the farthest distance, from Texas.

A hospitality gift was presented to Lester and Helen Sayers. The family historian, Amy Cooper, Indiana, brought the family changes up to date. The program closed with all singing, "God Be With You till We Meet Again."

Treasured pictures and reunion snapshots were arranged at the picture gallery by Mrs. Chas. Cooper.

Games for young and old were under the guidance and direction of Mrs. Stanley Cooper. Mrs. Marvin Cooper and Arthur Creer also gave a few words on his recent trip to Germany. Our M-C thanked various committees for helping to make the reunion such a happy success.

PAINTER DECORATOR

Ralph Hacker
211 Ash Street
New Lenox
Phone 5931

Foods Change With the Years But the Memories Still Linger

JOHN W. ALLEN
So. Ill. University

A sop was made recently at an abandoned farmstead on a deserted lane in a lower Southern Illinois county. A dilapidated section of paing fence with some inverted stone fruit jars on the tops of the old pickets brought about a realization that foods and food habits have changed radically within a lifetime.

First, the brown stone jars served to remind one of pretin can, pre-refrigeration days. The brown and grey glazed stone jars, half gallon and gallon sized, with grooves in their tops to receive the crimped tin lids with their sealing wax, suggested the peaches, apples, pears, wild goose and damson plums, and berries that once were so highly relished. They also brought to memory the canned squash and pumpkin, along with the apparently vanished pumpkin butter.

Just what went into this old time pumpkin butter is not known. Anyway the end product was smooth, sweetish and well spiced, altogether a delightful spread. We can learn of no recipe. Perhaps it was made "by ear."

And pumpkin butter brings to mind the dried pumpkin that many housewives prepared. We do recall how this was made for we watched. A medium or large sized pumpkin was selected. As we remember the more nearly red the rind the better the pumpkin. It was then sliced crosswise into rings about an inch thick. The seeds were scraped away and the rind removed with a sharp knife. The prepared rings then were strung on a stick and placed on a rock in the sun to dry.

The low flat roof beside the tumble down smokehouse with some plaster lath rocks beneath it suggested another method of preserving fruit—that is, drying it. Peaches and apples were the principal fruits preserved, though some others were used to limited extents. There sun dried apples took on a brown leathery look, far different from the anemic look of kiln dried ones. They also were sweeter and more flavorful. Cooked, then placed in one of the brown stone jars like those on the picket and allowed to cool, they went well with gingerbread cookies from a second similar stone jar. Fried apple pies made with them are great.

Hickory with hooks still fastened to the crossbeams of the smokehouse told of the time when meat was home killed and allowed to "take salt" for a proper length of time. It was then placed on the hooks and properly smoked going for several days. Boards and old bits of carpeting often were laid above the racks of suspended meat to keep the smoke from escaping too readily.

Then along came the chemists with a synthetic product that was purportedly "just as good." Now, even the vaunted Virginia hams, grown almost anywhere but in that state, are quickly smoked with a paint brush or spray gun. It all doesn't add up, however, to the real hickory smoked product.

Plaited strings of wispy onion tops hanging from pegs along the smokehouse ceiling beams indicated how onions were kept. There were other strings with remnants of pepper pods, stalks of sage that still smelled faintly, and some other herbs that we identified as mint, horehound or catnip. One string held

some badly frayed clusters of hops.

These bits of hops revived memories of Aunt Nan and of the hops that grew on tall poles in her garden. Then came thoughts of how she used these hops to make yeast for the lightbread always found in her breadbox. Here is how the yeast was made.

First, she boiled hops in a kettle and drew off the resulting liquid. Into about a quart of this she placed three finely mashed potatoes. In this mixture, lukewarm, she dissolved two or three cakes of yeast from the previous batch. Commence then was added to make a rich batter which was rolled out on a smooth board to a scant half inch in thickness. It was then cut into squares of an inch or so, placed in a warm place, but out of the sun, and allowed to dry.

Speaking of yeast brings to mind the popular brew known as California Seed Beer. To make this, some "seeds" were taken from a working stock and placed in water sweetened with sorghum, brown sugar or honey. This mixture soon began to "work." In a few days a "tangy" drink resulted. Many seemed to like it and used it for a drink at mealtime.

Left to its own devices, California Seed Beer became vinegar and that suggests vinegar pie—another forgotten tidbit. People then, as now, liked pie, but sometimes didn't have the makings. In such cases they sometimes used vinegar. Here is how they did it.

About a half cup of tart vinegar was placed in enough water to fill one pie. This was sweetened to taste with brown sugar, honey or even sorghum. A lump of butter about as large as an egg was next added and the mixture was brought to a boil. Into this a heaping teaspoon of flour was stirred and boiling continued until the mixture thickened.

It was then poured into a piepan lined with good pie dough. The top was crisscrossed with strips of dough and all was baked in a hot oven until like jelly. We haven't tried a vinegar pie in more than fifty years, but recall it pleasantly.

VETOES SEWER BILL

(CNS) Gov. Stratton has vetoed a bill which would have appropriated \$1,200,000 for the construction of a big storm sewer from 115th street and Cicero avenue to the Calumet-Sag canal.

Chicago Park Dist. Can Deed Land to U. of I.

(CNS) An enabling act for the Chicago Park district to convey park property to the University of Illinois for a Chicago branch was signed by Gov. William G. Stratton. Known as House Bill 1577, it was introduced by Rep. William G. Clark of Chicago's west side.

At the same time the governor vetoed a bill enabling the city of Chicago to convey to the university air rights over the Congress Street Expressway. Known as House Bill 1647, it was introduced by Rep. Touhy.

The governor's veto message said:

"The bill specifies 'Overpasses shall be used to connect the several university buildings.'"

"No reason is apparent to require the use of overpasses to connect buildings and thereby restrict architects and engineers in their future plans for the development of a Chicago branch of the university."

"The other provisions of the bill are unnecessary."

Mayor Daley has been sponsoring a site for the university in the railroad track area immediately south of the Congress Street bridge.

Do not use an air conditioner in an egg holding room. Or, if you do, add moisture to offset that being removed by the air conditioner.

FLOWERS

pay the final tribute with grace, beauty

Rely on us to provide floral blankets, floral pieces and arrangements in perfect taste... beautiful tokens of your love and respect. Our artistic creations meet every wish to perfection.

WE DELIVER
BERNARDIN FLORISTS
189th & Wolf Mokena, Ill.
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Spencer Garment Corp.
Offers You
SURGICAL SUPPLIES
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FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS

Phone Today **Helen McCarty** Representative
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For The Best In Food
Mokena's Most Modern
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100 So. Wolf Road Mokena, Ill.
Open Seven Days a Week
Hours 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

PEARL'S BEAUTY SALON
BACK TO SCHOOL PERMANENTS

Including Haircut, Shampoo and Set

Special Price \$8.50

Complete Beauty Service
Permanent Waving, Cutting, Styling, Tinting, Bleaching
Scalp Treatment, Facial Arch

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -- Appointments Only
Wednesday Nights on Appointment Only
100 Wolf Road Mokena, Ill.
Phone Mokena 5424

Bathing Beauty Contest Entry

(To be held in conjunction with the annual Tinley Park Fall Festival in Memorial park, Sept. 4-7.

MISS or MRS. (First) (Middle) (Last) AGE
ADDRESS (Number) (Street) (City or Village) (State)

RULES

Entrants may be married or single but must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 25th birthday.

Each entrant must present proof of age the night of the preliminary judging, Sept. 4. Semi-final judging will be Sept. 5th and the Queen will be chosen Sunday night, Sept. 6th.

Each entry must be accompanied by a picture of the entrant. None will be returned but will become the property of the Contest Committee. Loving cups will be presented to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners plus a wardrobe to the Queen.

Entries must be sent to:

The Tinley Park Recreation Commission
c-o Everett T. Earley
6537 Ravinia Drive
Tinley Park, Illinois

All entries must be postmarked not later than Aug. 21, 1959.

RUGGED UNDERWEAR FOR RUGGED WEAR
by **Stedman**

5 Boys Hanging From One Stedman T-Shirt
Total Weight, 369 Lbs.

AMERICAN MADE
CERTIFIED WASHABLE
MADE IN U.S.A.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

There is strength to spare in Stedman underwear for boys. Yet it is wonderfully soft and comfortable to wear. It is the best underwear value we have found. Just check these features:

- Nylon Reinforced Collarlette
- 100% Combed Cotton Body Fabric
- Guaranteed Never to Shrink Out of Fit
- Reinforced at Points of Strain
- Your Money Back if You Are Not Fully Satisfied

T-SHIRTS 79c & \$1.00
BRIEFS 59c & 89c
ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS 59c & 79c

Vogt's Shopping Center Special Purchase Sale

Home Grown Red Ripe
TOMATOES 10¢ lb.
U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag
Red Potatoes 39¢
Michigan
Cucumbers 5¢ ea.
Michigan
CELERY 10¢ ea.
Kraft's 2 Lb. pkg.
VELVEETA 75¢
Fould's Pure 1 Lb. Pkg.
Egg Noodles 23¢

Parkay Margarine 23¢ Pound	Northern Tissue 7¢ Roll
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VOGT'S SHOPPING CENTER
6775 W. 174TH ST. TINLEY PARK

Orland Ruths Win Section Title

Wallop Frankfort 7-1 In Division Play-off

Orland Park motored to Frankfort and came home with the second half northern section crown in the Babe Ruth league. Orland has won both halves of league play and will now be prepping to meet the winner of the southern section crown.

The Parkers received a great deal of help to clinch the northern section crown without a playoff, in beating Frankfort, 7-1.

Starting pitcher for Frankfort, Turney, issued 11 bases on balls, that counted in most of the Orland Park scoring.

Young and Knapp came up with the timely hits in the second and sixth innings to lead Orland to the victory and the crown.

Zinn scattered six hits and limited Frankfort to just one run. Orland managed just 5 hits, 4 of those by Young and Knapp. Heston, rightfielder for Frankfort, collected two hits for the losers.

Dates will be announced later for the playoffs between the Northern and the Southern sections.

ORLAND			
	AB	R	H
Young, cf	4	0	2
Zinn, p	4	0	0
Elhenicky, c	2	0	0
Nickle, 3b	3	1	0
Bates, 1b	1	2	0
Knapp, lf	3	1	2
Fischer, 2b	0	1	0
Morris, rf	1	2	1
McGraw, ss	1	0	0
Halverson, ss, lf	1	0	0
Totals	20	7	5
FRANKFORT			
Elwell, lf	2	0	0
Schofield, c	3	0	1
Turney, p	3	1	1
Bradley, cf	3	0	1
Heston, rf	3	0	2
Wheeler, 1b	2	0	0
Schoen, 2b	0	0	0
Baylock, ss	3	0	0
Edmonson, 2b	2	0	1
Lehnert, 3b	0	0	0
Simons, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	6

Tigers Gain on A's in Homer Little League

Standings:

	W	L
Athletics	9	3
Tigers	8	4
Cards	1	11

The second place Tigers of the Homer Little League trounced the league leading Athletics, 17-5, to gain one full game.

However, the A's came back on the strong two-hit pitching of Householder to belt the Cardinals 17-1, and hold the one game lead on the Tigers.

ATHLETICS			
	AB	R	H
rf. J. Brubaker	2	1	1
cf. Sala	3	1	1
ss. P. Hartz	3	1	1
3b. J. Johnson	2	1	1
2b. G. Carlson	2	0	0
c. Snellfow	2	0	1
1b. G. Johnson	2	0	1
lf. Younker	2	0	0
p. Legend	2	1	1
p. Ingram	1	0	0
Totals	21	5	7
TIGERS			
Gelder	3	2	0
DeLuria	2	2	0
Pochynok	3	1	2
Tomason	3	3	1
Shepard	4	2	3
Ehonoruth	4	2	2
Nelson	2	1	1
Anderson	1	2	0
Mickulas	4	1	1
Brombrek	0	1	0
Walther	1	0	0
Totals	23	17	10

Score by Innings	2	3	4	To
Athletics	2	3	7	Called 17
Tigers	1	9	1	Darkness 17
-o-				
CARDINALS				
	AB	R	H	
2b, Reiter	2	1	0	0
1b, p. Platt	1	0	0	0
cf, Scott	1	0	0	0
ss, Ed Paul	1	0	0	0
3b, Latour	1	0	0	0
c, Schultz	1	0	0	0
rf, Nelson	2	0	0	1
p, H. B. Brubaker	2	0	0	1
lf, p. Brown	1	0	0	0
1b, Marze	0	0	0	0
cf, Lobick	1	0	0	0
3b, Sals	1	0	0	0
rf, D. Brubaker	0	1	0	0
rf, Banke	1	1	0	0
1b, Niven	1	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	0	2

MOKENA TEENAGERS L.G.			
July 21			
Rookies	14	8	4
Flying Five	10	8	8
Boatniks	8	10	8
Roaring 20s	8	10	8
Steadies	6	12	6
Five Aces	6	12	6
High average, boys Lorne Nieman, 156; girls, Lois Fee, 112.			

Mokena Girl Wins Water Ski Tournament

Carol, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood, Parker St., Mokena has proved to be an outstanding water skier.

The Sherwood family is living at Bass lake, Knox, Ind., for the summer where they all enjoy swimming and water skiing.

July 18, O.P.P.O. Boat and Ski club held a tournament at the lake with 115 contestants entering from a wide area.

Carol took first place in trick water skiing and second place in slalom skiing. She is proud indeed of the beautiful trophy given to her.

Carol also entered the Indiana state ski contest to be held at Stone lake, at LaPorte, Ind. Her many friends hope she will be a winner there.

Parents Honor Little Leaguers Manager, Coach

Last Monday evening the parents of the Little League baseball team honored the 14 players, manager and coach with a fun night at the ball park. The fathers played the sons, and the game ended at the fifth inning with a tie, 5 to 5. Henry Harnack, Lester Heisner, George Gotschell and Orlando Ellwell umpired.

After the game a pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the group which numbered about 60. They presented the manager, Walter Niedringhaus, with a wallet and later Mrs. Frank Fleck showed a cartoon and movies of the Little League in action.

Members of the Little league are Robert Simpson, Dale Ebert, Dan Gudgeon, Danny Olson, Gunnar Hendrikson, Don Ball, Herbert Grotewald, Keith Schram, Kim Osmus, Russell Batson, Gary Anderson, Frank Fleck Jr., Tommy Breymer and Billy Morrison.

BOWLING			
New Lenox Bantam Summer Lg. July 21			
Four Aces	10	4	
Braun Sales	8	5	
The Ten Pins	8	6	
Joos Bowlers	8	6	
Pitzer Frosties	4	10	
Daveys Lanes	3	11	
High Game: Jerry Sayers, 161; Don Nieman, 166. HI series: Jerry Sayers, 313; HI average, boys, Nieman, 124; HI average, girls, Hartung, 99.			
New Lenox Bantam Summer Lg. July 28			
Four Aces	12	4	
Braun Sales	10	6	
The Ten Pins	10	6	
Joos Bowlers	8	8	
Pitzer Frosties	4	12	
Daveys Lanes	4	12	
High game, Sayers, 161; Nieman, 166. HI series: Sayers, 313; HI average, boys, Nieman, 124; girls, Hartung, 99.			

HARRY CLARKE DAY ANNUAL TOWNSHIP PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

GAMES -- REFRESHMENTS
FREE DANCING -- 7-11 P.M.

THE FAMOUS 5c CARD

Door Prizes on the Hour
and on the Half Hour

OAK FOREST FIRE GROUNDS AND HALL
156th and Cicero

Browsing Through The Cold Stove League

By DEAN DALLAS, Sports Editor
Robert A. Hughes of 106 Hawthorne st., New Lenox, a June graduate of Lincoln-Way community high school, has been awarded a football scholarship to the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho.

Hughes plans to enter the school of Metallurgical Engineering this September.

Rain swept the local sports card rather clean. The Methodist, Zion Lutheran and St. George Holy Name will get back into the battle for the top spot in the Tinley Park Church league as soon as the diamonds dry up in Tinley Park. Holy Name appears to have the inside track at the moment, with only one loss.

The American League, at the moment, seems to be doing everything in its power to hand the Chicago White Sox the pennant. However, it might be that Paul Richards' idea of the soundest defense is the way to win games is the answer to the winning of the Sox.

Richards has always contended that if you shut the gate long enough the enemy will eventually give you the contest with some sort of mistake.

Last week-end most of the games were given to the Sox in that fashion. Of course, Boston helped by giving the Indians a going over.

Imagine, bizarre Bill Veeck winning the flag the first year that he is in Chicago. Amazing, but he is in a sort of a way. You may judge him for yourself.

Bob Harrison, center of the All-Star squad, who will meet the Pros in a couple of weeks will make a visit to Tinley Park—it is rumored.

the first planting of corn was made. Others followed at intervals to assure a continuous supply of roasting ears. The Indians planted beans, squash, pumpkins, gourds, (some to be eaten while young) and melons among their corn. The pioneers did likewise.

Corn was prepared in an almost endless number of ways. When sufficiently mature the husks and silks were removed and the ears were cooked in earthen pots or in rounded depressions in stones, heat being supplied by hot stones dropped into the water. The pots they used are long broken and gone, but the pot holes in stones are still found at a number of places in southern Illinois. Corn cooked

Each spring "when the white oak leaves are as large as squirrel ears"

Bowlers . . .
FREE INSTRUCTIONS
By Chuck Wagner -- Every Friday Evening
Bowling Ball Given Away Each Friday Nite
Blind Bogey Saturday, Sept. 5
20 Lanes with Automatics
LEMONT BOWLING LANES
1015 State St. CL 7-7440 Lemont, Ill.

in them, Indian fashion, is still good. We've tried it.

Ears of corn were roasted with husks on in the hot ashes and coals of a campfire. We've tried this method with hoboos in their jungle and didn't go away feeling sorry for them, especially when they could wangle some salt and butter to dress it.

Corn cooked by either means was "gnawed" freehand from the cob, Emily Post being then unknown.

While corn was still in the milk stage it often was cut and scraped from the cob and cooked with grease in pots and pot holes by use of hot rocks. When corn had become too hard to cook satisfactorily by either of the above methods, it sometimes was cut from the cob, cooked and dried for winter storage. We didn't particularly like it that way.

When beyond the roasting ear stage but not dry enough to crack readily, the grain was pounded in stump mortars with wooden pestles and

cooked with meat and fats by the Indians and pioneers alike. At about this stage the pioneer began to grate (grit) his corn for the ever-welcome gritted corn bread.

Matured and thoroughly dried, corn came in for additional uses. It was soaked until the skin of the grains was loosened in a weak lye solution made from wood ashes. After the skins had been rubbed loose it was washed in clear water to remove the lingering lye, which it never thoroughly did. Cooked, this became the hominy of the "hog and hominy" combination. Those who have eaten such hominy will never forget the pleasant lye tang it had.

Thoroughly dried the corn was ground or pounded into meal for corn bread. There were corn hoe cakes, johnny (journey) cakes, ash cakes, fritters, corn pones, fried cornbread, hush puppies and perhaps others now forgotten. This

FOR SALE
New and Used Office - Shop
Equipment and Machine Tools
OFFICE
Desks - Chairs
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Tables - Lamps
Typewriter Stands
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And Thousands of Other Items

CRETE EQUIPMENT CO.
3 miles west of Crete on Exchange St.
Mon. - Sat. -- 8 to 5 p.m. -- Skyline 4-3460

Campbell's - Reg. Tin
TOMATO SOUP
SAVE MORE! 3 for 29c
Packer Label - Reg. 14-oz. tin.
Tomato Catsup
SUPER VALUE 11c
Delicious - Refreshing
Fla-Vor Aid
6 5c PKGS. 19c
From the Finest Produce Dept. in Town
Calif. -- Extra Fancy Large, Sweet and Juicy
NECTARINES
19c lb.
California Sunkist Fresh - Full o' Juice
LEMONS
29c doz.
Solid Green Home Grown
CABBAGE
3c lb.

"SAVE" As Never Before -- During Park & Shop's GIGANTIC MEAT SALE! Only the Finest "Hand Selected" Meats Come to Park and Shop!
U.S. "Top Choice" - Extra Flavorful - Lean - Blade Cut
Pot Roast 39c Lb.
Lean -- Cubed -- Boneless
From Finest Quality Young Selected Porkers
BEEF STEW 69c Lb.
Fresh - Lean - Boston
PORK BUTT Roast 29c Lb.
SAVE 'BIG' AT PARK & SHOP
"OUR OWN"
Cut from Finest Quality Imported Hams
Delicious - Lean - Sliced
SPECIAL VALUE!
Boiled HAM 89c Lb.
U.S. "Top Choice"
Extra Tender and Juicy
Boston Cut or Round Bone
DURKEE'S
Dill Seed and Mustard Seed Mixed Pickling Spice
YOUR CHOICE 15c
SALE FOR THURS. - FRI. - SAT., AUG. 6 thru 9
Ordmann's

Beef Roast 49c Lb.
PARK & SHOP
Wolf Rd. Open Every Nite Till 9 p.m. Mokena, Ill.
Saturday Till 6 p.m. Sunday Till 2 p.m.

BEANS 10c
Fresh Vegetable Juices
Vegemato Cocktail
2 24 oz. tins for 29c
Perk -- 16 oz. Tin
DOG FOOD
4 FOR 49c
New -- All Purpose -- Quart Bottle Liquid Cleaner
HANDY ANDY
REG. 69c 55c
Red Label -- Lg. 2 1/2 Tin Five Delicious Fruits
Fruit Cocktail 31c

PORK STEAK 39c Lb.
Rath Mulberry Brand Economy Cut - Sliced
BACON
SAVE! 3 lbs. \$1.00
Red Label -- 303 Tin Cut Green
BEANS 10c
Fresh Vegetable Juices
Vegemato Cocktail
2 24 oz. tins for 29c
Perk -- 16 oz. Tin
DOG FOOD
4 FOR 49c
New -- All Purpose -- Quart Bottle Liquid Cleaner
HANDY ANDY
REG. 69c 55c
Red Label -- Lg. 2 1/2 Tin Five Delicious Fruits
Fruit Cocktail 31c

PORK STEAK 39c Lb.
Rath Mulberry Brand Economy Cut - Sliced
BACON
SAVE! 3 lbs. \$1.00
Red Label -- 303 Tin Cut Green
BEANS 10c
Fresh Vegetable Juices
Vegemato Cocktail
2 24 oz. tins for 29c
Perk -- 16 oz. Tin
DOG FOOD
4 FOR 49c
New -- All Purpose -- Quart Bottle Liquid Cleaner
HANDY ANDY
REG. 69c 55c
Red Label -- Lg. 2 1/2 Tin Five Delicious Fruits
Fruit Cocktail 31c

The Old Timer
corn bread in its various forms often was the only bread known by the pioneer. It was served at breakfast, dinner, and supper.
It furnished meal for mush, was parched and carried as reserve ration by hunters, explorers and woodland travelers. Many signs and superstitions grew up about it. Finally, it was the source of the popular corn liquor of the pioneer.
"Matrimony is the only state that allows a woman to work 18 hours a day."

DAIRY PALACE
16760 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill.
We Have Added:
1/2 Chicken with fries \$1.25
Fish Sandwiches35
We Also Specialize In:
21 Shrimp in a Basket with fries \$1.10
Sandwiches:
Jumbo Hamburger35
Small Hamburger15
Pork Tenderloin35
Bar-B-Q35
Hot Dog20
Fries15
PHONE IN YOUR ORDER
Telephone KE 2-3470

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

USED MACHINERY BARGAINS
AC Forage Harvester
50T IHC Baler
Gehl silo filler
Case 6 PTO combine
AC 60 PTO combine
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C AC tractor
Sandwich elevator
62 IHC Combine
52R IHC combine
7 ft. Massey Harris SP combine
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NEW MACHINERY
New Holland, Meyer and M. C. hay conditioners.
New Holland Balers
Forage Harvesters at Special Rotary Mowers
Elevators
Complete line of Allis-Chalmers, Massey Ferguson, New Idea, New Holland, Papeco.
YUNKER IMPL. CO.
159th st. and Wolf rd.
New Tel FI 9-3051
Orland Park, Ill. 1c

FORD TRACTORS
New and used equipment
Used Ford tractor & loader
Kato Tillers, Post Hole Diggers
FOR RENT
Post Hole Diggers, Tractors, Loaders, Diggers
Martin Imp. Sales, Orland Park
Tel. FI 9-0119 1c

1952 MH 44
IHC Cub tractor
No. 141 IHC S. P. combine
Post hole digger
IHC 200 tractor
John Deere tractor, Model B
K5 long wheel base
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MOSS EQUIPMENT
Your Complete Farm and Home Store
New Lenox 2181 1c

TERMUDE and HOLM
56 Studebaker 4 dr. sedan
2 International 50T baler
International blower with pipe
AC mower
420 crawler
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No. 15 chopper
MM 4 row cultivator
Case combine
AC combine
1957 420 industrial tractor
TERMUDE and HOLM
(Outer Belt Line Road)
206 S. Larkin, Joliet
Tel. Joliet 6-5469
CTF 6-25

SWANBERG FARM AND AUTO SERVICE
MOKENA Ph. 2461
TRACTORS
M-M UB Diesel w. 4 row cult.
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COMBINES
M-M 69
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International 62
A-C 90
M-C Uni-Harvester
CORN PICKERS
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A-C 2 row mounted
Oliver 2 row mounted
New Idea 2 row pull type
CHOPPERS
John Deere PTO
John Deere with engine
Several used plows, balers
and hammermills 1c
Large Holstein heifer, just
freshened, Wm. Morrison, Tel.
Frankfort 3417. 1c
Cub 193 moldboard plow, rear
rockshaft unit, Cub 144 culti-
vator, Cub-Mott 28" buzz saw,
belt pulley, Cub 28-A disc
harrow, drag scoop, L. Mere-
dith, FI 9-2984, 13811 S. 82nd
ave., Orland Park. c 8-6, 13

Jacobson, 18" elec. mower, \$20,
% mounton coat, size 14-16,
tuxedo style, make offer; but
exc. cond. Call KE 2-2675. 1c
Used Gehl chopper
Used AC chopper with direct
cut and corn heads
Pauling Bros., Rt. 30, Frank-
fort. 1c
MISCELLANEOUS
Pony, beautiful 3 year old
gelding, light mane and tail,
best offer. FI 9-8119. 1c
Small, young, female beagle,
\$20. Good home wanted for
small female dog, gd. with
children, free. Frankfort 3434.
1c
Toy terrier puppies, 7 weeks
old, very tiny, \$40 each. FI 9-
3212. 1c
German shepherd, male, likes
children, reas., Franbeck Ken-
nels, FI 9-0116. 1p
AKC registered Beagies; pups
and grown dogs; also stud ser-
vice; best of breeding. Stanley
Drake, New Lenox Tel. 5271.
5-10 ctf
Reg. Holstein heifers, heavy
springers, from dams with
records to 550 lbs. fat. Osage
farm, Frankfort 2433.
c 7-23, 30; 8-6
Stocker and feeder cattle, Jim.
Sheehan, south side of 159th
st., 2nd house west of Rt. 45,
Orland Park. FI 9-3065.
ctf 8-28

Black dirt delivered \$9 and
\$11 per load. Sold to truckers
reasonable. Mark White, FI
9-3405. ctf 7-9
Sweet corn and crab apples.
Heiman, Mokena 2311. c 8-6, 13

Myna bird, with cage, reas.
1388 N. Cooper st., off Fran-
cisco rd., New Lenox. c 8-6, 13
Hi-Quality concrete and light
weight building blocks—build-
ing supplies. Yard, 160th and
Park, Harvey, Ill. Frank J.
Steck, owner. Tel. Edison
3-1900. ctf 7-24
48 in. high Shetland pony.
very gentle; 4 wheel buck-
board rubber tired, saddle,
bridle and harness. Tel. FI 9-
9827 or GI 8-2754. 1p
2 mares, gentle child's horse
and reg. saddle mare. Mokena
4421. 1c
Beautiful wood paneling as
low as \$5.76 per 4x8 sheet. 24
full size panels on display.
Installation and financing
available. B&M Lumber, Frank-
fort 2461. ctf 1-22
High quality cage-layed eggs,
3 doz. for \$1. Melvin Gattrell,
2nd house west of Cicero on
175th st. KE 2-2577. c 8-6, 13, 20

26 inch girls bike, like new;
Hudson weed sprayer. Phone
FI 9-3271. p-1
Ducks, geese and pullets. Also
2 pump guns for sale or trade
—SY 8-163. p 8-6 to 27
Tomatoes, banana peppers, cu-
cubers, R. Schissler, 17804
Ridgeland ave. c 8-6, 13
Used oil furnace, 125,000 btu,
reas. Call Frankfort 5172. c1
Domesticated mallard ducks.
Call after 6:30 p.m. Mokena
5105. 1p
Cooking and eating apples
also garden grown vegetables
and fresh eggs. River rd. and
Lincoln highway, call Frank-
fort 450L. c 8-6 to 27

BLACK DIRT
\$12 per load delivered. Also fill
and lawn grading. Tel. New
Lenox 8661. ctf 3-26
Aluminum storm doors, storm
windows. Call for free estimat-
es. COOPER SUPPLY, Orland
Park, FI 9-3000. ctf 9-11

White Rock fryers and roast-
ing chickens; beau. stock for
freezers, dressed to order, \$1.25
each, free del. From 1 to 1,000
live fryers and roasting chick-
ens, \$1 each. 1,000 live pullets,
\$1 each. 80th ave. and Lincoln
Highway, Frankfort 3524.
c 7-30; 8-6
1957 All State Cruisair motor
scooter, gd. cond. Best offer.
KE 2-4534. p-1
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Arby Hills, Mokena. 2 yr. old
ranch home, nat. gas heat, 3
bdrm., lg. living rm., 1 1/2
baths, 2 car att. gar., 1-2 acre
lot, by owner. Call Mokena
2741. c 8-6, 13
3 bdrm. new home with full
base, 12 x 24 att. gar., com-
bination storm and screens
all around, tile kit and bath,
gas heat, \$17,800. 144 S. Co-
oper st., New Lenox. Phone Mo-
kena 5693 or 5443. 7-23-CTF
Income property, duplex house
with 2 acres land. 18222 Oak
Park ave., Tinley Park. Call
Blackburn 8-3504. c 7-23 to 8-13

Lot 100 x 660, 191st and Wolf
rd., Mokena. Geo. Runge, 12719
Western ave., rear, Blue Isl.
and, FU 5-3369. p 7-20; 8-6
4 rm. mod. home, lot 100 x 150,
att. garage, nr. schools, shop-
ping and transportation. Tel.
Mokena 5116. c 7-30; 8-6
4 rm. mod. ranch home, att.
garage on landscaped lot 145
x 200, all fenced in. Must sell
because of illness; 115th ave.,
Mokena. Jos. Smiel, Mokena
5102. c 7-30; 8-6
Tinley Park — Lot 110x185.
KEddie 3-4471 Chgo. c 8-6, 13
Mod. 5 rm. house, 2 1/2 acres,
2 car gar., \$13,000. KE 2-3125
1c
4 rm. mod. house and garage,
landscaped lot 50 x 250, by
owner. 815 S. Prairie rd., New
Lenox 8606. 8-6 CTF
Ten 25 x 125 ft. lots on Ridg-
land ave. Reas. KE 2-2805.
c 8-6, 13
1/2 acre lot vicinity 172nd and
Oketo, Tinley Park. For infor-
mation call KE 2-4725. p 8-6, 13

2 bdrm. brick veneer house,
att. gar., 100 x 240 lot, alum.
storm windows and door, 18
cu. ft. Westinghouse refrig.,
washer and dryer, Tappan gas
range, extra brick shed, \$18,
500. 5656 W. 175th st., Tinley
Park. c 7-30; 8-6
3 bdrm. house, large lot 169
x 175, \$300 down. Price \$11,
500. Call Frankfort 5172 or ev-
enings Joliet 7-3519. c 7-30; 8-6, 13

Cherry wood dining rm. set,
9 pieces, will separate. GA. 5-
1597. 1p

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms—Acreages
Subdivisions
LOEBE REALTY CO.
9917 W. 143rd St., Orland Park
Tel. FI 9-7800. ctf 10-17
E. J. COOPER, Mokena 2271
or 2451
5 rm. brick ranch-type mod.
hm., lg. corn. lot; gar.; exc.
cond. \$16,900
2 bdrm. md. hm., bsmt., exc.
loc. 12,000
2 homes in exc loc in Mo-
kana under 10,000
4 bdrm. md. hm., lg. lot
13,000
6 rm. md. hm., bsmt., gar.,
oil ht. 15,000
New 3 bdrm. hm., gar., one
acre, well 19,500
c 7-23, 30; 8-6
Joliet area best buy. 3 bdrms.
brick, close to shopping, and
schools and R.I., \$15,500, 10%
down. Tom Maitland, agent.
Call Frankfort 5172 or even-
ings Joliet 7-3519. CTF 7-30

W. A. MUEHLER
Phone 3931 Mokena
3 bdrm fr. on corner lot, 2
car gar., bsmt., nr. school
\$12,600
2 bdrm. fr., 2 car gar., oil
furn., lge. lot, storms and
screens \$13,500
3 bdrm tri-level, 1 1/2 baths,
oil furn., h.w. htr. and sftnr.
\$18,500
3 bdrm. bk. ven., att. gar.,
frpl., storms and screens, car-
peting, gas ht., 1 acre, \$19,500
3 bdrm bk ven. on wooded
lot, 2 1/2 car gar., full bsmt,
family rm, 1 1/2 baths, storms
and screens \$24,800
Wooded lots for sale. 1c

See BATE for REAL ESTATE
Good, level, 160 A. dairy
farm. Black soil, good build-
ings, including mod. home.
One of the best. \$625 per A.
Neat, well kept, 160 A. dairy
farm on blacktop road. Build-
ings fair. Excellent soil,
C.B.C.M.M. rotation. 1958 corn
yield reported 98 bus. per A.
\$600 per A.
Excellent soil for truck gar-
dening on this 80 A. farm nr.
Peotone. 1/2 mile to blacktop,
8 room home. Other buildings
need attention. Best offer over
\$500 per A.
160 A. dairy farm near
Beecher. 28 stanchion barn, 12
x 35 cement stove silo, double
crib with overhead bins, eight
room house with bath. \$400
per A.
200 A. general farm with 40
x 90 barn, 38 x 18 double
crib, shed 28 x 42 implement
shed, 4 bdrm home. \$95,000.
160 A. farm on cement hwy.
with full set of farm buildings
including harvest store.
155 A. on black top with good
8 rm home, all conveniences,
24 x 50 double crib with over-
head bins. \$550 per A.
Good producing 190 A. farm,
all tillable, near Peotone. No
buildings. \$475 per A.
121 A. farm with 34,000
modern home and a \$16,000
home. 21 A. wooded on state
highway. \$90,000.
Phone Blackburn 8-6771 to-
day for an appointment. It is
later than you think.
Lloyd E. Bate
Peotone, Ill. c 8-6, 13

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Big reductions on new mat-
tresses and box springs, all
sizes, living rm., bedroom, di-
nette furniture. Washers, re-
frigerators, ranges, desks, di-
dressers, beds. Close-outs on
spring. Studio couch, utility
cabinets, mowers, matching 9
x 12 and 12 x 12 carpets, sofas
\$35 up, patio roof \$35. Adding
machines \$37.95 up, type
writers, \$32.95 up, file cabi-
nets, office desks, encyclo-
pedia, etc. etc.
New and Used Furniture
Cicero FU 8-1210 1c
Tappan gas range, very good
cond., make offer. KE 2-4404.
p-1
Davenport, newly upholstered,
dubonnet nylon frieze, excel-
lent cond., \$40. KE 2-4502. p1
9x12 and 12x15 rugs, 9 pc.
dining room set, good cond.
Phone after 6:30 p.m. KE 2-
2277. c 8-6, 13, 20
Dining room drop-leaf table
and chairs; limed oak living
room tables, sofa and chair;
21 inch TV. Any reasonable
offer. KE 2-2481. p 8-6, 13
Invitation to "Snoopy" for old
dishes, furniture, household
goods. Come. 12419 So. 83rd
ave., Palos Park. Gib 8-3654.
c 8-6 to 27
Hotpoint elec. stove \$50. Small
bldg. 5x8 ft., \$30. KE 2-2110.
1c
Cherry wood dining rm. set,
9 pieces, will separate. GA. 5-
1597. 1p

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Children's swing set, gd. cond.,
\$10. Tel. Mokena 3643. 1p
3 bdrm. ranch, gas heat, auto.
washer and dryer, cyclone
fence, storms and screens,
blacktop side drive, \$2000.00
down, assume G.I. mortgage,
\$90 per mo. Or will sell on
contract. \$13,900. KE 2-3175.
17455 So. 71st ct. c 8-6 to 27
Frigidaire refrig., Universal
range, G.E. auto. washer and
Hamilton dryer, dining room
set, rugs, 12x15 and two 9x12,
end table and other items. KE
2-4101. 1c
Philco air conditioner in A-1
cond., reas. Tel. Mokena 2202.
1p

Parlor furniture, 2 blonde end
tables, cocktail table, daven-
port with matching chair, oc-
casional chair, 21 in. Silver-
tone TV, record cabinet. Call
Mokena 3922 after 7 p.m. 1p
Free Westinghouse sewing
machine, all attachments; gas
range, Conlon ironer. Call FI
9-0121. 1p
Upright deep freeze, 3 yrs. old,
perfect cond., Airway sweeper,
1 1/2 yrs. old, used very little,
Sunbeam iron. Call FI 9-2973.
1c

Slip covered davenport with
down filled cushions, occa-
sional chair. Mokena 5450. 1p

APPLIANCE SALE
All models of washers, dryers,
radios, televisions, refrigera-
tors. New and used. Drastic-
ally reduced.
SUBURBAN ELECTRIC
18719 Dixie Highway
Homewood, Ill. SY 8-0909
CTF 4-2

Small oil heater, fair cond.,
small oil heater, fair cond.,
with stove pipe. Ph. Mokena
3732. CTF NC

CARS FOR SALE
'57 DeSoto, R & H, exc. cond.,
private party. 10225 So. Tur-
ner, Evergreen Park, GA 1597
or KE 2-3380. 1p
1948 Oldsmobile, 6 cyl., 4 dr.
sedan, gd. running cond., body
gd., reas. Phone Mokena 5219.
1p
1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, very
clean, exc. cond., 6 ply tires,
like new, mud and snow tires
in rear. Call FI 9-0083. 1c
Need car insurance? Call Tom
Maitland, Agent. Call Frank-
fort 5172 or evenings Joliet
7-3519. CTF 5-14

'55 Ford Victoria hardtop
'54 Chev. BelAir sport coupe
'54 Ford 9 pass station wagon
SWANBERG FARM
AND AUTO SERVICE
Mokena Phone 2461

FOR RENT
Small house on 176th and
Ridgeland ave., east side of
road. KE 2-3936. 1c
3 bdrm. 2 story home, with
basement. All redecorated. \$95
per month.
JOHN BELLANTE AGENCY
16740 Oak Park ave.
KE 2-4348 or KE 2-4997 c-1

Storage room or chicken house
21 x 114, 17965 Ridgeland ave.
KE 2-3283. 1c
4 rm. 2nd floor apt. w. bath,
adults only. KE 2-2237. p 8-6, 13

5 room modern home, garage,
in Midlothian. FU 5-1953. c1
Large furnished bedroom with
closet on N. W. side of New
Lenox. Tel. New Lenox 3182.
c 8-6 to 27
Farm house, 2 1/2 mi. south of
Frankfort, possession Aug. 15.
Call FI 9-3454, Orland Park. 1c
100 acres farm land, southeast
of Frankfort. Call Frankfort
3334. c 8-6, 13
Live at beautiful Southmoor
Country Club. Elaborately
furnished efficiency apts and
guest rooms; by day, week,
or month, reas. rates. 131st
and Southwest highway. 7-30 CTF
Leaving for south about Sept.
1, 5 rm. furn. apt. to reliable
couple, adults preferred. Jo-
liet 6-1894. p8-6, 13
Sleeping room, private home,
kitchen privileges if desired.
Phone KE 2-2114 after 6 p.m.
c 7-30; 8-6
New floor sanders. B & M
Lumber, Frankfort 2461.
3-26 CTF
Building 22x66, concrete block.
A. E. Bueschel, Tel. Mokena
2781. ctf 11-21
Two furnished sleeping rooms.
A. E. Bueschel, 193rd and Wolf
rd., Mokena. Tel. 2781. ctf 4-24

3 bdrm mod. house, 1 1/2 bath,
in Mokena, close to RR and
to schools. Avail. Aug. 15. Phone
Mokena 5489. 1p

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bdrm. house, town or
country, convenient to school.
Skyline 6-6790. 1c
WANTED
Good home for 2 mixed collie-
husky puppies, no charge. KE
2-4421. 1c
A good country home for nice
dog, small type, free; loves
children. Tel. Frankfort 2792.
1c

WANTED TO RENT
Owners, please list with us
houses and apartments for
rent in the area. Listings made
available only to our faculty
members. To list, write to:
Bremen Community High
School, Midlothian, Illinois or
call Fulton 8-1015. c 7-23; 8-6, 13

WANTED TO BUY
JUNK cars and trucks; copper,
brass and iron, highest prices
paid. Tel. Frankfort 4143.
CTF 4-16

VACANT LAND
LOTS OR ACRES FARMS
HOMES (OLD AND NEW)

WE HAVE BUYERS NOW
QUICK ACTION -- HIGHEST
PRICES
"Our Fifty Years Experience
Are Yours For The Asking"
MC KEOWN REALTORS
2745 W. 95th St. Garden 2-1000
ctf 4-7
SITUATION WANTED

Will do ironing in my home.
Mokena 5594. 1c
18 yr. old male student de-
sires any type work for re-
mainder of summer. Call KE
2-2465. CTF NC
Ironing done in my home, \$1
an hour. Mokena 5551. c 7-30; 8-6

HELP WANTED
Domestic help, preferably two
days a week. Ironing and gen-
eral housework. KE 3-025.
p 8-6, 13

Women to work in kitchen,
full or part time, exc. salary.
Valley View Farm, Frankfort
2361. 7-23 CTF
Beauty operator, experienced,
full or part time, days or ev-
enings. Call for appointment.
T. P. Shoppe. KE 2-2063. 7-23 CTF

Waitresses and car hops, ap-
plications for all shifts. O.
Aces Drive In, Rts. 30 and 45.
Frankfort. 5103, Mrs. Pearson.
7-30 CTF

School bus drivers, hours 7 to
9, and 3 to 5; salary \$195 per
month, plus overtime. Apply
to Box 248, c-o News Bulletin,
Mokena. c 7-30; 8-6
Middle aged woman for light
grill and waitress work. Hours
2 till 8:30 p.m. Good pay. Art's
Truck Stop, Rt. 6 and 7, FI
9-9884. 1-p

TERRIFIC REMODELING
S A L E
"BEDROOM VALUES"
Great Reductions on Bedroom
Suites by America's Most Fa-
mous Makers including Cava-
lier, Kent Coffey, Lane, Bas-
sett, American of Martinsville,
Western Michigan, Ameritage,
and Willett . . .

3 pc. Solid Mahogany
Bedroom Suite \$269
3-pc. Cavalier Danish
Walnut Bedroom Suite \$289
3-pc. Kent Coffey Striped
Walnut Bedroom Suite \$289
4-pc. Plastic Top
Corner Bedroom Suite
Grouping Reg. \$269.00 \$179
3-pc. Silver Fawn
Bedroom Suite \$159
Reg. \$299.00
Lane Danish Walnut
Bedroom Suite \$439
Reg. \$649.00
Bassett Antique White
3-pc. French Provincial
Bedroom Suite \$239
Reg. \$359.00
Solid Ranch Oak
Bedroom Suite \$239
Reg. \$349.00
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Middle-aged woman to care
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Park Times. p-1

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Electrolux owners, prompt,
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plus state sales tax
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wheelbase, refrigerator
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Scott's picture lawns. Call KE 2-4556 for free estimates.

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17314 Oak Park ave.,
Tinley Park. 5-14 CTF

Repair and rewinding fractional h.p. elec. motors. Fahlen, 3727 Arthur Terrace, Markham, Edison 1-3102. p 8-6, 13, 20

Ironing done in my home, \$1 per hr., pickup if desired. Call FI 9-3361. 1c

Appliance repair, all small appliances, motors, washers, dryers; also Colgate low foam detergent. New Lenox 8338. 8-6 to 27

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Work and material guaranteed; easy terms. Allen Drilling Co. Tel. Mokena 4131. George D. Lauffer, owner. ctf 10:25

PLUMBING-HEATING
Sheet Metal Work: Remodeling, new work; complete installations by licensed supervisors; 25 yr. experience; labor & material at lowest prices. Bettenhausen Hardware, 17344 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. KE 2-4430. ctf

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Westinghouse built-in oven, elec. counter plate, refrig., washer and dryer, hardwood floors, tile bath, storms and screens. On Roy and Cedar sts., New Lenox. Six blocks south of Route 30.

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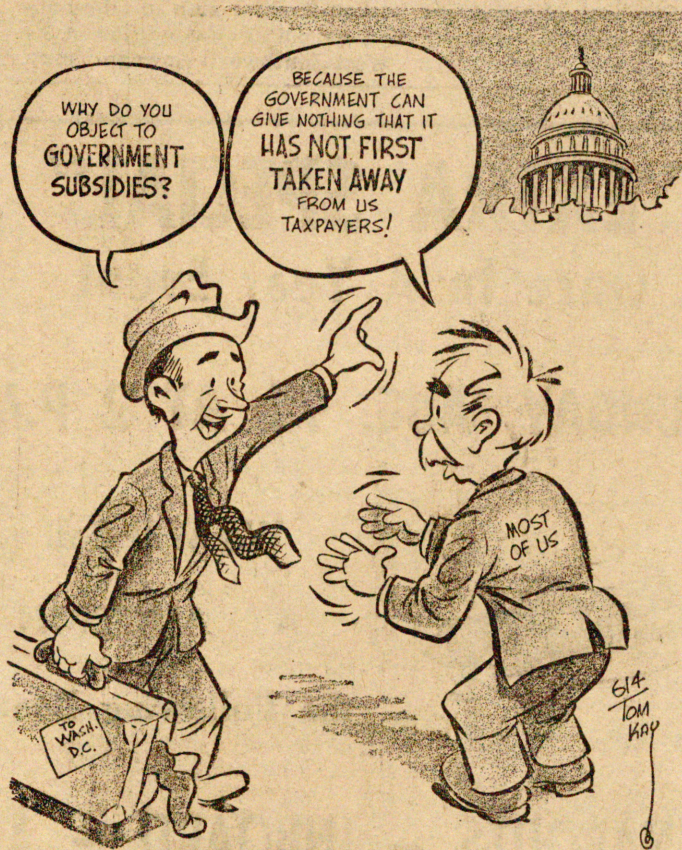
Cards of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of my husband and our brother, Albert A. Sayers; to the Rev. Samuel Weishaar and Arthur Lambrecht, and Donna Miller for their comforting service. To the WSCS of the Methodist church of Frankfort, and for the floral tributes and memorial bouquets.

Viola H. Sayers and Benjamin Sayers Family
Orland Park

Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield announced issuance of a commemorative stamp in 1950 with the theme "Employ the Physically Handicapped." The stamp will be issued Aug. 23, 1950 in New York.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Bitter Truth

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District Number 135, Cook County, Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1959, and ending June 30, 1960, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent, Orland Park Elementary School, 143rd Street and Southwest Highway, Orland Park, Illinois, from and after two o'clock P. M. on the 7th day of August, 1959.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on the said budget will be held at eight o'clock P. M. on the 9th day of September, 1959, at the said Orland Park Elementary School, 143rd Street and Southwest Highway, Orland Park, Illinois.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 135, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
By Marguerite R. Carroll, Secretary

Aug. 6

Ancient Tree Free of Dutch Elm Disease

The giant elm on the property of Leonard Rothenberg, 78th and Ridgeland, Tinley Park, believed to be about 200 years old, may be ill but it does not have Dutch Elm disease.

Planning Body O.K.'s Change in Oak Park Ave.

Recommendation has been made by the Tinley Park planning commission that six lots on the west side of Oak Park ave., between 168th and 169th street be reclassified from residential to B2.

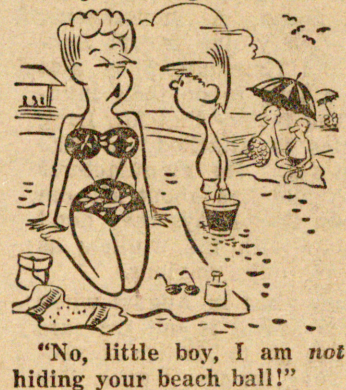
These are lots one thru six. A similar request for lots seven thru 11, which are at the rear of lots 1 thru 6, and face on New England ave., was denied. The recommendations were received by the village board at its meeting Monday night and placed on file. If no objections are forthcoming so the question will go to the zoning board of appeals, the village council can act on the recommendations, it was explained, and the zoning ordinance amended.

There are now some homes in the block between 168th and 169th street, on the west side of the street, but the property to the south, down to 171st street, is all business. The planning commission

has a hearing scheduled for Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. in the village hall on a request for a variation in the subdivision ordinance to reduce lot sizes in a housing unit in Sundale Hills. The ordinance requires at least 60 feet of frontage and a lot size of 7,500 square feet. The developers are seeking an O. K. on 50 foot lots with a square foot area of 6,250.

If egg volume warrants the expense, a room/air conditioner in the processing room will help to decrease egg sweating by lowering both temperature and humidity. Cooler eggs can then be moved into the room without sweating.

My Neighbors



"No, little boy, I am not hiding your beach ball!"

Sales SCREENS Service
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Aluminum Combination Windows and Doors
Jalousies - Awnings
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GORDON ROBERTS TORIDHEET and LENNOX

Either Conversion Burners or Furnaces

Estimates on All Plumbing Work by State Licensed Plumbers

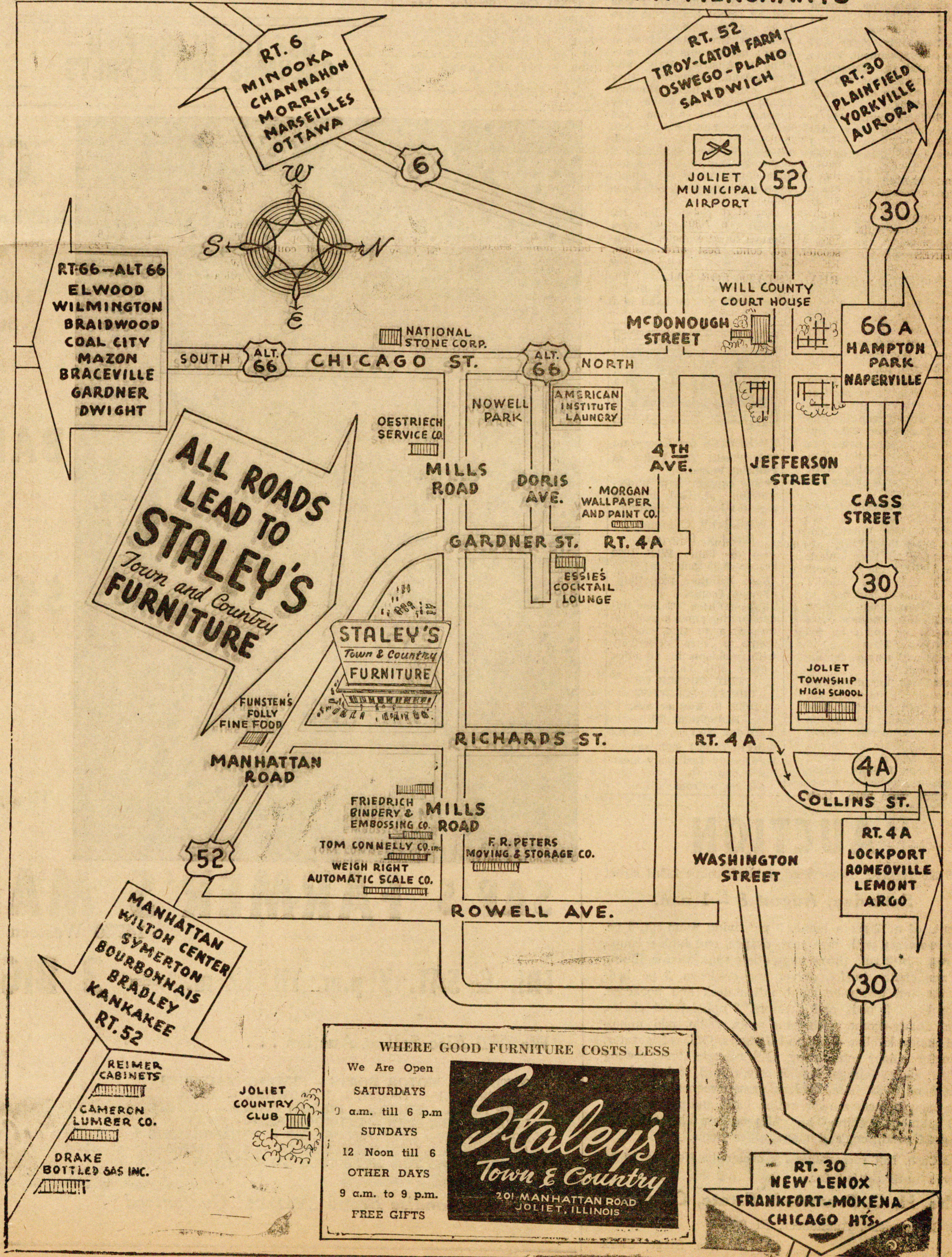
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White St. Phone 2661 Frankfort, Ill.

Check The Classified Columns For Supplies And Opportunities

NEAR OR FAR... YOU CAN COME BY CAR

ALL ROADS LEAD to **STALEY'S Town and Country FURNITURE**
and "MANHATTAN * GARDNER * MILLS" AREA MERCHANTS



HOMES

Built to Your Specifications
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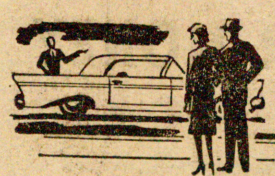
C. E. Burkhardt & Sons

302 Carpenter St.
Mokena
Phone 2802 - 5233

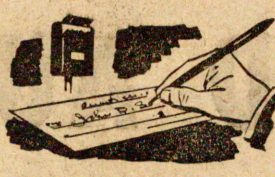
HOW MANY OF THESE RISKS DO YOU FACE?



LOSS OF SAVINGS — because you keep those reserve dollars in some home "hiding-place"? It's wiser to give them bank safety: Deposit them with us!



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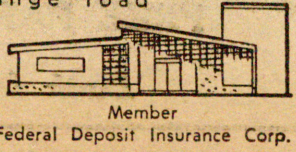
LOSS OF VALUABLES — because you keep them where fire and thieves can easily reach them? Rent a safe deposit box, for pennies weekly, in our vault!

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nine till twelve noon sat.
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We Are Open
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NEW LENOX
FRANKFORT-MOKENA
CHICAGO HTS.

Kay Finds It's the German Men Not Gals, Who Wear the Shorts

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of letters from Miss Kaye Gersich, a student at Lincoln-Way High School, New Lenox, who is spending the summer in Germany as an exchange student under the sponsorship of the American Field Services.

In Kaye's first letter we learned about the shipboard activities and orientation program conducted by the AFS for American exchange students. As you will recall, at the conclusion of Kaye's last letter, he ship had just docked in Rotterdam. In this letter we learn something about Kaye's impressions of the German people and customs and about the family with which she will live for the next few months.)

"When the boat docked in Rotterdam we had a two hour wait while all the baggage was unloaded. Meanwhile, we were met by a brass band and the mayor of Rotterdam who officially welcomed us. I think the part everyone liked best was when the band played the Star Spangled Banner and all the students stood facing the American and Dutch flags, singing. I think half of Rotterdam could hear us.

"The group of students to spend the summer in Germany was the first to leave the ship. I was in the Stuttgart group. We didn't have to go thru customs. One girl lost her passport so she was taken directly to the American Embassy to get special permission to enter the country.

"On the train we stayed with our individual German groups. The train was for German AFSSers only, eight students to a compartment. While we were still in Rotterdam the train was stopped while a man with wooden shoes walked the windows.

"The Holland countryside is very flat and only once did I see hills in the distance. I also saw some windmills and dikes. The houses are tight together and they look like apartments. They were only three stories high. I don't remember buildings any taller. The roofs are very steep. Almost every house has a garden. Many people ride bicycles.

"The Stuttgart group advisor or chaperone was Bernd Jankofsky. He is 19 and had just come back from the US last year. He hopes to return in the fall of 1960 to attend Princeton. He spent much time talking to us.

"In our compartment there was a boy from Texas, six feet tall, and all Texas. His favorite songs were 'Deep in the Heart of Texas' and 'The Eyes of Texas.' Right now I'm listening to the radio. You haven't heard anything until you hear St. Louis Blues in German—wow!

"We had an overnight stop in Dusseldorf where I was 'claimed' by Miss Rinata Moser and her father. Prior arrangements had been made by the AFS for me to spend the night with the Mosers. Rinata is 21 and had been in England. She spoke English very well. Her mother was waiting for us and they fed me right away. They also had a postcard and stamps for me to send home.

"Rinata took me downtown even though all the stores are closed on Saturday afternoons. We bought some ice cream and more postcards. Every once in a while we would run into other AFSSers and would stop and chat. I think Rinata liked meeting so many Americans. Some were with their

host families and others had layovers between trains

"After that we went back to the apartment where they fed me again and I took a bath in about 2½ feet of hot water. In the morning Mrs. Moser packed me a large lunch for the train. When we got to the depot the Mosers were fascinated by the boy from Texas, his hat, dress and boots. Good-byes were said and we left for Stuttgart.

"The poor German people on the train—I wonder what they thought of us. One little kid walked past our compartment about ten times. Our chaperone looked like the Pied Piper leading twelve 'crazy Americans' to the dining car. We could tell every one was talking about us.

"At Stuttgart about twenty students got off the train. Ten of us remained on board. At Ulm, a boy from Tennessee and I got off. I was really worried because neither of us spoke German and no one was to meet us. I had 19 minutes to catch a train and Joe had a two hour layover. Our chaperone put us in the hands of some woman in white and she was to put us on the right train. Thank goodness there was a 14 year old girl on the train who spoke some English otherwise I don't know where I would have gotten off.

"Between Dusseldorf and Stuttgart we traveled beside the Rhine. Such a beautiful country! There are many high mountains with castles near the tops, with flags flying.

"Arriving at my final destination of Blaubeuren, I was met by Gabbi Lang who was to be my 'sister' for the summer. Her two sisters were at home; her parents were traveling in Austria, Italy and Switzerland. However, they were expected home Monday. Gabbi wanted to leave my luggage at the station and walk home but I said I had nothing to wear so we decided to carry them. She said it wasn't far, only two kilometers. Little did I know two kilometers is nearly three miles. Oh horrors!

"My host family for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lang. They have four daughters; Ula, 26, is the oldest. She lives in Munich with her husband, Hanna, 24 and her 3 months old baby live at home while her husband is at

the University in Munich. Gefi is 19 and works in a pharmacy in Blaubeuren. She soon will go to the university. Gabbi, my 'sister', was 18 on July 17. I will be 17 August 26.

"The Langs live in a rather large house. A housekeeper comes every day except Sunday and Thursday. They also have a lady to do their laundry. The factory that Mr. Lang operates is attached to the house. He manufactures bleach and has about 100 employees. Gabbi says they don't associate with the workers as they are quite envious.

"Some time in August when Gabbi's school is out we are going to go to Munich to visit her sister for two weeks. Her parents say they will show me the mountains (Alps) altho I think I am in the mountains now. Very high hills surround the town which has a swimming pool as do most other towns and villages in Germany. In Munich we are going to see an opera.

"The man is really the head of the household over here. Mrs. Lang usually serves Mr. Lang first, cuts and butters his bread.

"Very few of the German women know how to set their own hair. The beauty parlors are cheaper. The teenagers don't wear white socks. Only nylons or go bare legged. Bermuda shorts aren't worn. Girls wear shorts or slacks. I wear my bermudas here a t home but not in Blaubeuren or Ulm. The girls wear skirts or dresses when going to town. Men and boys wear shorts. Many times they are a leather pair and the dirtier they get, the better. Men even wear them to work, pedaling a bicycle." (Next Week: Kay Goes to School in Germany).

(CNS) Gov. Stratton has signed Senate Bill 822 by Sen. Dougherty exempting property owned by the Chicago Regional Port Authority from taxation, except that leased by others.

WINNING AGAINST ODDS



THE MIGHTY PEN...

LOSING HIS LEGS AT THE AGE OF NINE SLOWED DOWN FAMOUS CARTOONIST AL CAPP BUT DIDN'T KEEP HIM FROM REACHING THE TOP OF HIS PROFESSION WITH PEN, PAPER, AND WIT.

BLIND EXPERT

ALTHOUGH BLIND FROM INFANCY, CHARLES MEDICK BECAME AN OUTSTANDING TABLE TENNIS REFEREE. BY SOUND, HE CAN DISTINGUISH THE POSITION OF THE BALL. HE SAYS, 'I MAKE MY EARS AND COMMON SENSE WORK FOR ME!'

TEN TO ONE!

EACH DOLLAR GIVEN TO GOODWILL INDUSTRIES PRODUCES MORE THAN TEN DOLLARS WORTH OF SERVICE TO HANDICAPPED PEOPLE.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE WANT TO—AND CAN—USE THEIR CREATIVE ABILITIES TO ACCOMPLISH PRACTICAL ENDS—TO EARN MONEY AND LIVE A USEFUL LIFE IN THEIR COMMUNITIES!

Schmaedeke Funeral Home

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Large Parking Area

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS FOR RESULTS

(CNS) State inspection of nest and poultry in Illinois by the Department of Agriculture under a \$750,000 appropriation was signed into law by Gov. Stratton, effective on July 1, 1960.

Page 8

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Mokena, Illinois

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1959

CURB AIR POLLUTION
The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago has taken its first step to eliminate an air pollution condition at its West-Southwest Sewage Treat-

ment Works in the Village of Stickney about which scores of complaints have been received from residents of southwest Chicago and a dozen southwest suburbs.

"EXTRA SPECIAL"

Once In A Year Event

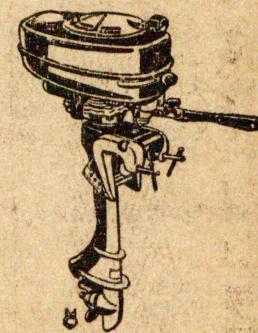
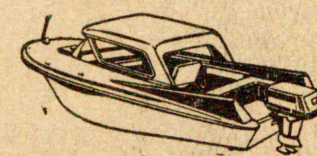


SUNDAY, AUG. 9th AT 2 P.M.

We Will Sell

AT AUCTION

the Following Boats:



RUNABOUTS — INBOARD — AND OUTBOARD

and Many Other New and Used Types

And Many Used and New Motors

We Can Save You a TREMENDOUS LOT OF MONEY on Boats and Motors. Bring in Your Boats and Motors, and We Will Sell Them at Auction for a 5% Commission.

Term of Sale on these items is Cash or Certified Check.

Sar's Farmer's Market Auction

147th and S. Western

Posen, Illinois

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN! NOWHERE! BUT NOWHERE!

SHIMMERING

15,000 Individual Pine-Shaped
Stainless Metal Needles
Tree Over 6 Ft. Tall

Stainless Steel
Christmas Trees

MOST BEAUTIFUL ON MARKET

BAR NONE

Advertised in Leading
Magazines and Newspapers

and Sold Last Season from \$89.95 to \$120.00

20 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

\$1500

Includes Free Metal Xmas Tree Stand,
Supports 150 lbs., also Storage Container
to Keep Your Tree Fresh and Beautiful

Small Deposit Will Hold Your Tree
Until the Christmas Season

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

This price is only TEMPORARY

Another GREAT SPECIAL from

SAR'S FARMER'S MARKET AND AUCTION

14730 Western Ave., Posen, Ill.

FRI. & SAT. 7 p.m. TIL 12 m. — 3 BIG DAYS — SUN. 1:30 p.m. TO MIDNIGHT

We Will Also Sell at Auction . . .

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOATS — SEWING MACHINES
SILVERWARE — LAMPS — HARDWARE — TOYS
GROCERIES — SHEETS — PILLOW CASES — TOWELS
LIVING ROOM SETS — BEDROOM SETS — HI-FI
EQUIPMENT — TAPE RECORDERS — PHONOGRAPHS
1/4" — 3/8" — 1/2" ELECTRIC DRILLS — AND MANY
OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

All Merchandise Brand New and Guaranteed

You May Also Order Xmas Trees From
Sar's Wholesale, 2959 W. 59th St., Chicago, Ill.

DIRECT BROADCAST RADIO STATION W.O.P.A.
(1490) 9:30 TO 10 P.M. FRIDAY

SATURDAY W.T.A.Q. (1300) 8:30 TO 9 P.M.

Refreshments — Entertainment — Kiddyland

FREE PARKING FOR 1000 CARS

Look for the Lighted Tower

AUCTION

18445 Kedzie ave., Homewood, 1 block south 183rd street

Saturday, August 8 -- 1 p.m.

Contents of a 13 room home, 3 pc. living room set, 5 pc. living room set with love seat, drapes, end tables, lamps, 9x12 rug, 12x12 rug, throw rugs, other rugs, mirror, dining table and chairs, buffet, server and credenza, 3 pc. bedroom set and wardrobe, combination desk and bookcase, feather beds, 5 beds and dressers, 3 upholstered chairs, several chairs—some with cane seats, radio, odd upholstered chairs, kitchen table and 6 chairs, G.E. refrigerator, Kelvinator 2 door refrigerator, G.E. electric stove, sewing machine, chaise lounge, leather couch, reed rockers, lawn chairs, hand tools, hose, ladders, grass sweeper, Fairbanks Morse rotary power mower, roller, hand and power sprayers, 3 cabinets, 1 china. Some of these are old articles in very good condition, and many other items.

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Wm. Stege, Clerk

Clark Bennett, Jr. to Work for Rockford Savings and Loan Firm

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

A group of friends and relatives gathered Sunday evening at the home of Clark Bennett Jr., to tender him a going away party. Mr. Bennett has accepted a position in Rockford with a new Savings and Loan bank. Guests were Mrs. Mac Carson, Hobart, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bennett and Kevin, Sauk Village; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung and family, New Lenox; Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nieland and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram and family and Arthur Boat.

Mrs. Donald Beach and daughter Donna of Eugene, Ore., arrived by plane last Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark. They will spend two weeks here.

Mrs. Louisa Heisner spent several days last week with Mrs. Anna Scheer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grove of London, England arrived by plane Saturday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patterson. They expect to remain for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller returned Saturday from a week's vacation spent in the northern states. They visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuber at Fairmont, Minn. They toured around the lake on their home ward journey and did much sightseeing on the trip.

The Goodwill truck will not be in Frankfort Aug. 11 due to vacation. Next date will be Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Dale Alan is the name given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewes, born July 28 in Silver Cross hospital. The infant weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

This week 19 juniors of the St. Peter's church are attending camp at Lake Bloomington, Ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bizer and family of Bellevue, Ohio, are visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer

for several days this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer spent two weeks vacation in the Ozarks, Mo. They also called on friends and relatives in Quincy and at Pilot Grove, Mo.

Saturday evening a group of relatives and friends gathered at the Paul Lambrecht home for supper to honor their son Tommy, and his 10th birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kohlman and family, Miss Viola Lankenau, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Briar Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lankenau, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gerodimos, Homewood; Mr. and Mrs. John Gimble and family, Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Damgaard of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Braun of New Lenox. Tommy received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seemann entertained recently at their home with a lawn party and weiner roast in honor of the birthdays of three persons: their daughter, Barbara, Mrs. William Seemann and Howard Seemann. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hossbach, Mr. and Mrs. Evonne Hossbach, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hossbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hossbach and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hossbach, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schinkowski and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seemann and Allen and Mr. and Mrs. William Seemann.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Otto and children have returned from a three week's vacation. They motored to Long Beach, Calif. where they visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Otto and family; and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Huffman at Los Angeles, and

many places of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen and Mrs. Albert Borms attended the birthday supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen Sunday evening. Those having birthdays were Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen and Mrs. Borms. Mrs. Emma Koehler and grand children Tommy and Sandra Koehler of Chicago were also guests and will be houseguests of the Walter Bettenhausens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galitz of Chicago Heights were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherril Rahm and family attended the 8th annual Schilling family reunion Sunday, held at the Mokena park. They celebrated their daughter Gloria's 10th birthday at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schilling were guests also.

Miss Emma G. Esslinger and Miss Gertrude R. Esslinger of Royal Oak, Mich., will spend this week end with their sister, Mrs. Wesley Hollstein.

Lincoln Estates

Zum Mallens Have Birthday Party for Susan

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Frankfort 3161

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ZumMallen entertained recently at a party to honor their daughter Susan and her 13th birthday. Guests were Joan Kollman, Barbara Soehholz and Betty Keuch, Homewood; Carol Tyler, Kathy Torrence and Helen Edstrom, Lincoln Estates.

The group enjoyed swimming at the Valley View pool after which they returned to the ZumMallen home for a barbecue supper. Susan received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emporer are spending a week's vacation at Grand Rayside, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harmon and family, of Rockford, have returned from a vacation trip to the Ozarks. Enroute home they stopped at Ft. Leonard Woods, Mo., where the younger Mr. Harmon has been stationed while he was in the service.

Miss Ruth Elphick spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Maurer at New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ZumMallen have returned from a fishing trip to Ontario, Canada. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weyant, Olympia Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Langendorf, Flossmoor; Vance LaBolle and Miss Olive Stone, Harvey. All report that fishing was excellent and all had a good time.

Michael Zum Mallen has returned from summer camp at Marmac, Minn.

Mrs. Vera Littleton, Mrs. Elsie Blank, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ashton, Gary, Ind. and Harvey Stube and daughter Mary of Geneva spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davidson.

Lincolnwood

Haliks Return From 1,400-Mile Trip to Canada

By DELORES ANDERSON
New Lenox 3651

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Halik and daughter Millicent, returned Saturday from a week's vacation trip in which they covered 1400 miles. They visited Niagara Falls, Ontario, Fort Niagara, Windsor in Canada, Detroit, Greenfield Village, and Ford Museum, Dearborn, all in Michigan. Enroute home they stopped at Grand Haven, Mich. and visited with a cousin, Mrs. Emma Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughters spent the past week at Beardstown with his father, G. A. Taylor, and other relatives and friends.

Jimmy Mills is attending day camp for two weeks at Camp Joydaka, YMCA camp at Troy.

Herbert Hinkle of Valparaiso, Ind. spent Sunday with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family.

Connie Domke of Valparaiso is spending the week here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stetz of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Nowicki. Mrs. Rose Rabiaga has as her guest this week, her ne-

Green Garden

Pastor's Mother Here on Visit

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

Mrs. Mary Ballard of Springfield is visiting her son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Ballard, he being the new pastor of the Green Garden Methodist church. They all attended the Ballard family reunion Sunday at Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Services at the Green Garden Methodist church will be Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:25 a. m., and worship service, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors for their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 1:30 beginning with dessert coffee. Hostesses will be Mrs. Adolph Ullrich, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Weber. The program chairman will be Mesdames Harold Ullrich, William C. Bettenhausen, Dewey Andres and Ray Sutton. The study and devotion topic will be "Faith with Works, the Local Church."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borms and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen at Mokena Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prack and family of DesPlaines were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bettenhausen.

The annual Krapf reunion will be held next Sunday, Aug. 9, at Inwood Park beginning with a potluck dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen and Marie Ann and Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen spent Sunday at Brookfield zoo.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Vautrin and family of LaSalle, spent last Monday with Miss Esther Bettenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling and family attended the 8th Schilling family reunion held at the Mokena Park Sunday.

Marley

Postpone Annual Supper, Bazaar Indefinitely

By VIRGINIA SASS
New Lenox 3133

The Marley Missionary Society held a special meeting last Monday afternoon in the shelter house in Haley Park. The group voted to postpone the annual supper and bazaar until conditions permit. Due to the building of the new addition to the church, which is scheduled to begin about Sept. 1, and to the construction and resurfacing of Maple road which is scheduled to begin about the middle of August, it will be impossible to have the supper at the usual time.

There will be no supper and bazaar in the Marley church this fall.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will have a weiner roast in Haley Park this Friday night, Aug. 7, for members and their families. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock.

There will be no church services in the Marley church during the next two Sundays, Aug. 9 and 16 due to church vacation.

Mrs. Mary Marshall was a guest of the DeLuxe club Wednesday night at a chicken dinner in the home of Mrs. William McMillin in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Troutman are enjoying a motor trip to Colorado.

David and Douglas Vogt of Allegan, Mich., are spending a few weeks in the home of their grandfather, Frank Liszt.

Mrs. Charles Elliott enjoyed luncheon Wednesday with her friend, Mrs. A. W. Holmes at Mickelberry's. In the afternoon they visited friends at the Washington Smith home in Chicago.

Miss Laurel Sproat entertained at a Barbeque and swimming party at her home Sunday evening. Guests were Jean Lauffer, Connie Corp, Kathy Handorf, Diana Jelenich and Donna Youngren.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Carl Standmeyer and William Morrisey of Joliet were guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Phew Phillipp Gronkiewicz of Cicero, Sunday her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Genske of Chicago visited here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newton of Mokena were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family.

Mokena

Maitland is the former Cora McGovney of Mokena.

Mrs. Ruth Schneder is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital. She makes her home with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Niethammer.

The Friendly Circle of St. John's church will meet in the church Thursday, Aug. 13 at 8 pm. The study topic will be "Ready for Service" and will be presented by Laverne Mancke and Dorothy Hentsch. Refreshments will be served by Jeanette Knieriemi, Mildred Bormet, Mariam Clark, Dorothy Humfeld, Juanita Manhart and Louise Edwards. Next Sunday, Aug. 9, the Circle will hold their annual family picnic in the village park, starting at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold Spiess entertained her pinochle club in her home last Wednesday afternoon.

As Oregon is celebrating their 100th anniversary this year, there are many unusual features that are being presented. The Press women will be treated to a rare outing on Aug. 12. They will go by bus to the great Oregon timber country as guests for the day of the West Coast Lumberman's association. They will tour tree farms and watch the tin hat-

ted loggers on the big trees, some of which are 100 years old. They will see the world's largest Sitka spruce trees and picnic area, enjoy a clam chowder lunch at the seaside at noon; have the thrill of seeing large elk herds, deer and bears in their natural habitat and in the evening be served a wild game steak dinner of elk, deer and barbecued salmon. Each day that week will be filled with business meetings, banquets and a post convention tour of three days covering the most important historical sights and places.

Following the convention, Mrs. Semmler will entrain for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Emilie Campbell for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maitland, of California, were guests Monday of Mrs. Margaret Bechstein. They also visited with other friends and relatives and are staying in Joliet for a short visit. Mrs.



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full coil ride

You're the expert on ride, so you'll want to try Chevy's easygoing smoothness for yourself. MOTOR TREND magazine can give you a hint of what you're in for: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." And Full Coil springs, of course, never squeak, never need grease.

fresh styling

POPULAR SCIENCE magazine gave Chevy's styling a thoughtful look, then said it this way: "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling . . ." You'll find your own happy way of saying that Chevy's the only unmistakably modern car in its class.

Peaches Easy To Can-Or So It Says Here

Plump peaches are versatile fellows. They always taste good fresh. And when canned they're still flavorful, nutritious and a colorful addition to cereals, salads or desserts.

Peaches are one of easiest and best fruits to can. And Elbertas, which are now plentiful, are a good variety for home canning. For a fine-quality product, Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois foods specialist, says to select firm-ripe peaches that are uniform in quality. They should have a creamy background color; green shows that the fruit is not ripe.

It takes two or three pounds of fresh peaches for one quart of canned fruit.

Altho either a hot or raw pack is satisfactory for canning, the hot pack will be more solid because the fruit shrinks in the first heating.

For the hot pack, simmer peaches 3 to 5 minutes in sugar sirup. But don't cook until soft. Pack into containers, placing cut side down and overlapping the layers for uniform appearance. Fill containers with boiling sirup. Process in a boiling water bath 20 minutes for pints and 25 minutes for quarts.

For the raw pack, place peach halves pit side down in jars, making a firm, uniform pack. Cover with boiling thin, medium or heavy sugar sirup. Process in boiling water bath 25 minutes for pint jars and 30 minutes for quart jars.

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higher trade-in

N.A.D.A.* Guide Books prove that your Chevrolet will keep its value. Chevy used car prices last year, for example, averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevrolet's field.

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2. Correct Camber
3. Correct Toe-in and Toe-out (Above are chief causes of tire wear.)
4. Inspect Steering

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11-11-11

New Laws Put Hobbles on J.P.'s

(CNS) — The new law placing justices of the peace on a salary was only one of a series relating to township organization signed by Gov. Stratton as he finished going over more than 1,200 bills passed by the legislature.

House Bill 1361 by Rep. Burhans and others put the justices of the peace on a salary between \$66 and \$12,000 to be fixed by the county board, with all their fines and fees going to the county treasury. H.B. 1362 and 1363 applies a similar rule to police magistrates.

House Bill 1582 by Rep. Burhans eliminates the J. P.'s from the Board of Town Auditors, and substitutes three members to be elected at large, to serve with the supervisor and town clerk. This will be effective after the current terms of the J.P.'s.

House Bill 1584 by Rep. J. J. Hill provides the county board has power to pay all necessary expenses of J.P.'s in maintaining an office in pursuance of their duties.

House Bill 1582 repeals an act for consolidation of townships in cities having five or more, and for locating the offices of the J.P.'s, including the power of appointing J.P.'s given the board of town auditors.

House Bill 861, by Rep. Jack Walker, establishes a salary of not over \$8,400 a year for town supervisors in 3rd class counties, with a provision the supervisor must pay all fees collected into the town officers' fund if a salary is fixed at the annual town meeting, but not otherwise.

House Bill 679 by Rep. Erleborn eliminates J.P.'s and constables from the election code provisions on filling vacancies in other county offices.

House Bill 306, by Rep. Robbins, makes the board of town auditors also the "fence viewers" for the township, with a 1-year term.

Summer Studies Keep Faculty At L-W Busy

More than half the Lincoln-Way Community High school faculty is engaged in a summer educational program. Some of the teachers are working on post graduate degrees and others are engaged in study under special university and government grants. The group not engaged in formal study is largely doing work connected with the various teaching fields.

George Abraham, chairman of the science department, is working on his master's degree in biology at the university of Illinois.

Mrs. Alice Gorman, director of guidance, and Mrs. Theresa Barnes, administrative assistant, are working at Lincoln-Way thru the summer coordinating the guidance and testing programs.

Assistant Principal Earl Dieken spent three weeks at the University of Chicago in a seminar on administrative improvement in high schools.

Ralph Christison completed his study at Purdue university in the field of mathematics and related teaching methods.

Thomas Flanigan is working at Northern Illinois university on his master's degree in the fields of physical education and math.

Mrs. Della Hussey has recently finished work at Cast Institute of Technology in Cleveland. A recipient of a research grant, her work was in the area of math.

Kenneth Kinney, art instructor, continues his pursuit of commercial art.

Joe Kruzich, vocational instructor, has spent the summer supervising a job at the Joliet Arsenal.

Ron Larsen is supervising the New Lenox Recreation program in the morning and works with students in driver

Contractor Starts Law Suit Against Alsip

(CNS) Alsip now must justify in court the cancellation by the village board of a \$117,636 contract for construction of a 250,000 gallon water reservoir and attached pumping station.

Hulett corporation, Oak Forest, which won the contract after a court fight involving another bidder, lost the job by the board action and now is suing the village in Superior court.

The company wants the court to order the village to pay the amount of the contract.

The village board on June 1 cancelled the contract by a 4 to 2 vote. The cancellation resolution was vetoed June 15 by John Alsterda, village president. The board overrode the veto on July 20, again by a 4-2 vote.

The Hulett firm, represented by Att. Leland H. Rayson, got the contract last February and started work on March 4. On May 5 the company was notified by letter to stop work for 30 days.

A new group of trustees who took office after the April 21 municipal election questioned the size and cost of the project.

Vincent R. Ewald, the new village attorney, said a new preliminary estimate showed the village could build a reservoir with a million gallon capacity for about the same cost.

Sues County for Right to Erect Bowling Alley

(CNS) Owners of the southwest corner of Cicero ave. and 145th st., Bremen township, are suing the county for the right to erect a bowling alley, cocktail lounge and restaurant on the 5 acre tract.

The plaintiffs are Andrew Zelinski and William McCracken, identified as the purchasers, and the Standard State Bank, as trustee.

In the Circuit court action, they seek an order declaring they have a "clear legal right" to use the property for business uses similar in character to those already located in the general vicinity on Cicero ave. In the alternative, they ask the court to void the farming zone classification on the property.

education during the afternoons.

Jonas Lashmet is studying guidance and counseling at Long Beach State college, Long Beach, Calif.

Robert Van Rheeden, vocational agriculture instructor, has been attending many summer meetings and workshops thru out the state of Illinois in connection with the Future Farmers of America.

Miss Dorothy Wels, librarian is working at Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., in the field of library science.

Mrs. Roselyn (Wise) Wright is attending a summer session in homemaking at the University of Illinois.

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The suit says the plaintiffs want to erect a one story brick, stone, cut limestone, aluminum and plate glass building, 144 feet wide by 199 feet deep, for a bowling alley, cocktail lounge and restaurant. The balance of the lot would be utilized for landscaping and a parking lot, the suit says. The property has a frontage of 333 feet on Cicero and 615½ feet on 145th st.

The county zoning board of appeals has recommended the county board deny the owners' request to rezone the parcel as a business district that also allows sale of liquor, the suit reports.

More Choice Beef in Offing, Says Simerl

By L. H. SIMERL
U. of Ill. Agricultural Econ.

Consumers will be getting more choice beef in the next five months than they got last year. Farmers are fattening 10 percent more cattle than they were a year ago.

Costs of beef to consumers seem likely to decline from recent levels. Prices received by farmers for fat cattle may average at least as low during the remainder of this year as they did in 1958, when the Aug.-December average price for choice steers at Chicago was \$26.70 a hundred pounds. This would compare with prices ranging from about \$27 to \$31 so far this year.

According to USDA estimates, farmers in 13 major cattle-feeding states had 4,709,000 head of cattle on feed July 1. This number was 10% more than one year before, and the largest number on record for the date.

Illinois farmers have lost ground in the battle for the cattle-feeding business. On July 1, they were feeding only 481,000 head of cattle, 2% less than the year before. Each of the other 12 states was feeding 3 to 39% more.

Cattle feeding in Iowa, the leading state, showed an increase of 6%, with 1,260,000 head in feedlots. Numbers on feed and percentage increases from a year before for other states were as follows: Arizona, 193,000 head, up 39%; California, 648,000 head, up 18%; Colorado, 256,000 head, up 9%; Indiana, 185,000 head, up 3%; Minnesota, 336,000 head, up 13%; Missouri, 204,000 head, up 8%; Nebraska, 520,000 head, up 14%; and South Dakota, 203,000 head, up 12%.

Marketing Intentions. Of the cattle in feedlots in 13 states on July 1, farmers planned to

market 3,165,000 head before Oct. 1. That number would be 25% more than comparable marketings in the same period last year.

The actual increase in marketings of fed cattle will probably be considerably less than 25%, however. Farmers may feed longer than they planned. Marketings of cattle that were not on feed July 1 probably will not show such abig increase.

Farmers planned to market 1,539,000 head of their cattle after Oct. 1. That would be 12% less than were sold after Oct. 1 and out of July 1 inventories last year.

But total market supplies of fed cattle in the Oct. - Dec. quarter probably will be no smaller, and may be larger, than they were 12 months before. Marketings of some cattle, earlier headed for the late summer market, may be delayed into the fall. And a considerable number of cattle being placed on feed in this July - Sept. quarter will go to market in the Oct.-Dec. period.

Marketing of cows and other low-grade cattle may increase this fall. If so, it will weaken the foundation under prices of fed cattle.

Market supplies of pork will be around 10 to 12% larger this fall than they were in any of the past three years.

On the bullish side of the market, consumer income has been flowing at a record level. Before the steel strike, the flow of income had swelled to an annual rate of near \$380 billion a year, or 8% more than the year before. The strike is bound to restrict consumer spending for beef.



For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—(II Timothy 1:7)

When we come to realize that our fears and anxieties cannot come from God but only from our lack of trust in Him and love of Him—that naught but good and power for good come from Him—then we will find His presence through Christ Jesus, and glory in new-found joy and strength.

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Other Diseases Attack Elm Trees In This Area Besides Dutch Elm

By JAMES FIZZELL,
Assistant Farm Adviser

Dutch Elm disease is probably the most damaging elm tree disease in our area, but is by no means the only one present.

A very common disease is known as wet-wood. This disease is caused by a bacteria which lives in the sapwood. It is found in other trees besides elm, but is more widespread and causes more damage in elms than other trees. The disease produces wilting of one or more branches of the tree and examination of the sapwood of the branch reveals brown streaking not unlike that associated with other diseases. The name wet-wood comes from the accumulation of sap in the tree, which produces a water-soaked condition. In addition, fermentation of the sap produces gas in large amounts in the trunk, creating very high pressures as high as 60 pounds per square inch. These high pressures force sap out of cracks in crotches and trunks, and thru wounds made by the removal of branches. The sap soon dries to form white or gray encrustations below the crotches and wounds, creating a very characteristic symptom. If these encrustations are present on a tree, wetwood is to be suspected.

Another vascular disease producing brown discoloration in the affected elm branches is Verticillium wilt. This disease is common on a number of other types of trees and is particularly destructive on

maple.

The leaves of the affected tree may wilt at any time during the growing season. Single branches or the entire tree may wilt at one time. Some trees may show a limited amount of wilt one year, recover, and not wilt in succeeding years. Others may wilt every year until the tree finally succumbs. Often branches which show wilt will produce new leaves 3 or 4 weeks later.

Dethiorella wilt is a third vascular disease of elms, the disease causes yellowing, curling, and wilting of the leaves followed by defoliation, development of cankers, and die back of affected branches. Diseased bark turns reddish brown and becomes shrunken. In time, black raised pustules of the fungus appear in the

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Orland Park

Local Donations to Salvation Army on Doughnut Day are \$203

Fieldbrook 9-0211
By LILLIAN KNOX

Mrs. Karl Ekberg, chairman for the Salvation Army Doughnut tag day is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. G. Reed Basinger, Suburban chairman of the drive, stating that the income amounted to \$157,761.57. Of that total Orland had contributed \$203.09. Mrs. Basinger thanked Mrs. Ekberg for her excellent leadership to the volunteers and to all the donors, also a special thank you for the extra effort made by having the sale, to increase the proceeds of the Tag Day.

The Cancer Dressing group will meet in Wesley hall, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Bring a sandwich and hostesses will serve coffee and dessert. Mrs. Harry Pihl, chairman invites anyone interested to attend this worth while project.

Orland Park unit 526 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday, Aug. 14 in the home of Dorothy Thoms, at 8 p.m. Members urged to at-

tend. At the September meeting, the new officers will be installed.

The Rev. Robert L. Plastow conducted the memorial service for the American Legion, Sunday morning in the Centennial building in Springfield during the past week. The Rev. Plastow has served as chaplain for the Illinois department for the past year. Mrs. Plastow accompanied him to Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doogan Sr. spent the weekend at the Winona Lake Bible conference. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doogan will celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary Friday, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Uthe, Mrs. Bertha Nicolai and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Oelke recently spent a Sunday in Oregon, Ill. visiting the Warren Macauleys and other friends.

Mrs. David Gammell and family, who resided at 135th st., Palos, have moved to St.

Petersburg, Fla.

Dr and Mrs. Milton Smith of East Aurora, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton one day last week. Mrs. Smith was a member of the high school faculty of Orland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durst have returned from a 2½ week vacation trip to California. They left Orland by train and visited friends and relatives by car and plane, covering around 7,000 miles. They visited their granddaughter in Santa Monica, friend in Inglewood; son in Walnut Creek; brother in Lafayette, all in California, friends in Seattle, Wash. and Portland, Oregon.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Ahnell are being congratulated on the birth of their first grandchild, a girl, born in St. Bernard hospital, Chicago. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Deborah Ruth. The happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidenrich, Jr. They are staying with the Ahnells until they can move into their new home in Tinley Park.

The adult Bible class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Loebe, Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m.

The Orland 4H Eager Beavers will meet Friday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Cooper.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a Sweet Corn supper Thursday, Aug. 13. Serving will start at 5 and continue to 8 p.m. Every one is invited.

Mrs. John VanBerschoot entertained 15 members of the WSCS at luncheon July 28. After the luncheon, the ladies formed in groups of two and three and called on members, 20 in all, who recently joined the Methodist church, to get

acquainted and tell them of the activities of the church societies, and invited them to the WSCS meeting. The next meeting will be Sept. 10 in the church social room, at 8 p.m.

The visitations were made mostly in Orland Hills and Laguna Woods, and from all reports, was enjoyed by all. The members plan to have another "get acquainted" visit to other members, in the near future.

The Esther Circle of the WSCS met July 30th at the home of Mrs. Lester Sayers, with 16 members and one guest present. Although it was rainy they gathered in the trailer and porch of same, on the grounds of the Sayers home, to sew and have lunch.

The Circle plans to have a Holbrook luncheon and demonstration in November. The August meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Anderson.

A son was born Sunday, July 12 in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eckert. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and has been named David. Grandma Mrs. Norman Eckert, says that David is her 5th grandchild born in the month of July.

Homer

Men at Church Plan Auction to Raise Funds

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Lockport 886 W2

Plans are in progress for the auction in early September which has become an annual event, sponsored by the men of Homer church, for the benefit of the church budget. Any one who has a donation for the auction, please notify Otto Moravec, Bruce Anderson, "Sparky" Shepherd or Ralph Reiter.

Dr. Samuel Schultz of Wheaton was the guest speaker at Homer church Aug. 2, in the absence of the Rev. Elvig who returned from church camp at Syracuse, Ind., Sunday evening. Besides the Elvigs, those who attended the camp from Homer were, the John Hollister family, Edna Mae, George and Billy Burcham, John Filipowicz, Martha Schacke, Susan and Donna Reed, Dianne and Jerry Moravec and Billy Grimm. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grimm went to Syracuse Sunday to bring some of the campers home.

Sunday, Aug. 9, church services will be held out doors on the church school lawn, followed by a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson who were married at Homer church early in June, are now residing at Athens, Ga. where he is taking navy training. They expect to be located there for at least seven months. Mrs. Anderson is the former Virginia Buck of Bruce road.

John Buck, oldest son of the Blasius Bucks, is also in navy training, in Calif.

Mrs. Guy Bump has returned to her home on Route 7 after spending several days in Silver Cross hospital for observation.

Homer people are taking advantage of the pleasant summer weather to go on vacation trips and entertain guests. Last Sunday the Henry Rodgers and John White families visited the Brookfield Zoo.

The Ruland Mergler family of Franklin Park spent Monday afternoon and evening visiting his mother and the George Burcham family in the latter's home. Mrs. Mergler will spend this week with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Conrad and family and with her sons and their families in Chicago.

Thursday Mrs. Mergler and Mrs. Burcham visited in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Erwin Lynk on Maple road. Other guests of the Lynk's were Mr and Mrs. Matt Harmon of Elgin. Mrs. Harmon is also a sister of Mrs. Lynk and Mrs. Mergler.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, Sr. and Mr and Mrs. Al-an Shepherd and daughter left Sunday morning for a two weeks vacation at Harlowtown Mont, where they will be guests of Mrs. James Shepherd. Mrs. Edna Munson who lives with her niece, Mrs. Frank Paul on Cedar road, spent the weekend with friends in Chicago and Joliet.

The Earl Burnworths, Bruce road entertained 35 at a family dinner Sunday in honor of their son Larry, who has been on a furlough from Marine duty. Monday evening a group of 50 young people gathered in his home for a farewell party.

Russian Athletes Are Tools of Soviet Regime, Says Derwinski

Congressman Edward J. Derwinski (R. Ill.) in remarks on the House floor, commenting on the visit of the Soviet Track Team to the United States stated, "The unfortunate fact is that Russian athletes competing against our bonafide amateur track stars were, for practical purposes, tools of the Soviet regime being exploited to promote the achievements of Communism."

The young Congressman from Chicago continued, "The Soviet athlete is certainly not an amateur in our interpretation of the word." He is a subsidized performer. Derwinski said, "in contrast to our American track stars who are developed as a result of personal concentration and the willingness of American educational institutions to cooperate with the desires of their students to achieve a high degree of athletic ability."

Congressman Derwinski emphasized that the Soviet Union should accept the high standards of amateur qualification that we here in the United States follow in selecting members for international athletic teams. He said that through our proper international amateur athletic representatives, we should insist that only bonafide amateurs be permitted to compete in Olympic Games and other international sports events and that State subsidization of athletes, as practiced by the Soviet Union, be terminated or their athletes be declared professionals, as they actually are.

The Congressman also stated he felt that consistency dictates since the Soviet Union claims that its three representative nations holding membership in the General Assembly of the U. N. are independent States, that the Olympic Committee should require that the participants in the Olympics representing the Soviet Union participate as three teams; namely, the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic team, the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic team and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic team, each to be represented by amateur athletes from within the respective borders of these Republics.

"My reason for calling these matters to the attention of the House," Congressman Derwinski said, "was to emphasize the fact that even in athletics, every action of the Soviet Government is based upon its struggle to achieve world domination."

Study Annexing Of Bremen Hts. To Midlothian

(CNS) — County Judge. Otto Kerner is expected to decide at an Aug. 17 hearing whether to call a special election on the question of annexing the subdivision of Bremen Heights to the village of Midlothian.

Home owners in the unincorporated community for more than a year have been holding conferences with Midlothian officials, also those of Crestwood and Oak Forest. The discussions were undertaken to see which one of the three villages should take over the community by annexation.

A petition to annex Bremen Heights to Midlothian was filed on behalf of home owners by Attorney Walter F. Briody, who also is village attorney of Midlothian. If the petition is found to be in technical order, the court is expected to call the special election.

The election would be held in Bremen Heights. The area involved in the petition extends southward from 143rd street and runs west from Kost

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shape of the plant.

In order to avoid drastic pruning which usually ruins the appearance of the plant, it is best to prune a little each year.

Before pruning flowering shrubs, it is necessary to keep in mind how the plant flowers. Shrubs that bloom in the spring and early summer produce flowers on branches which developed the year before. These plants should be pruned immediately after flowering so that new branches can be formed for the next year's bloom. Examples of plants of this type are flowering almond, forsythia, flowering quince, lilac, mock orange, bridal wreath spirea, and wigelia.

Shrubs that bloom in late summer and fall produce flowers on new wood. These plants should be pruned immediately after flowering in the fall, or early in the spring so that new wood has a chance to develop. Examples in this group are Rose of Sharon, honeysuckle, butterfly bush,

hypericum, and hydrangea.

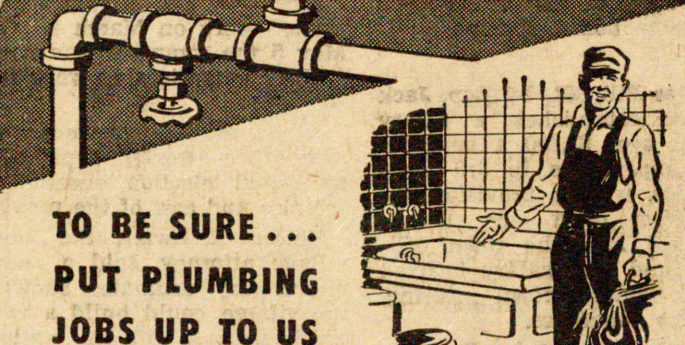
Drastic pruning is sometimes justified when plants get out of hand. With some plants all branches can be cut to the ground, and new growth will develop from the base. If plants that flower on old wood are pruned in this manner, no flowers will appear the first year. Shrubs that can be pruned to the ground are Japanese barberry, lilac, forsythia, privet, honeysuckle, snowberry and bridal wreath spirea.

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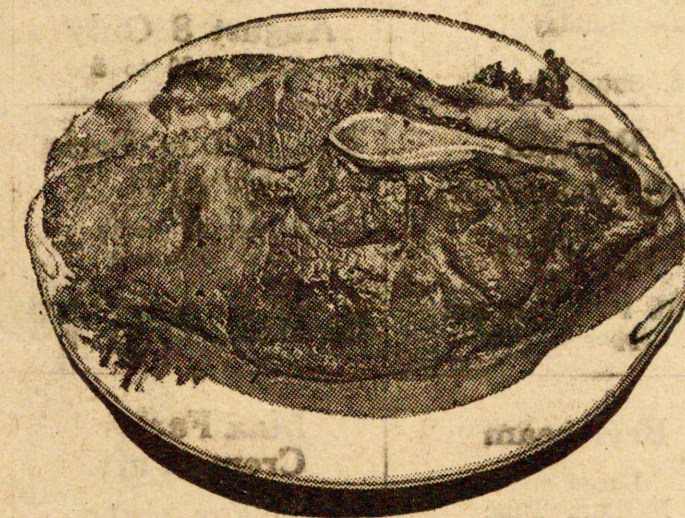
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Business and Finance

By MAURICE P. ANGLAND

The cost of borrowing money is now one of the major topics with business men and with the Treasury and the Federal Reserve.

A very important aspect in continuing high level of business activity, is the spurt in industry's spending for new equipment to bring about cheaper and better production and also, to expand facilities for the generally expected business expansion of the next few years.

Manufacturers of heavy machinery usually associated with plant expansion and improvement, report good business and good prospects of continuing improvement. This type of business is quite cyclical in nature. The plant improvement programs seem to be heavily on the side of expanding and replacement of production equipment facilities rather than expansion of buildings etc.

Heavy equipment manufacturers, like most other business, have a "break even point" in amount of business necessary to meet their costs of operation, but the profit margins of these cyclical businesses, show a steep climb once the break even point is reached. Such cyclical industries sometimes go thru extended periods in which their facilities are not used even to the break even point.

In recent years, a number of such cyclical firms have made mergers and acquisitions with a view to achieving use of equipment and facilities on a more balanced and steady basis. This effort has made the chore of the analyst more difficult as products involved may well be very different as to markets and usual profit margins. A few firms have been very successful in manufacturing and marketing such diverse products. Some have found it impossible of profitable achievement with management supervising both cyclical heavy industry products and the less cyclical items.

An important point of interest to all interested in

what are known as heavy goods industries and plant and home building, is the cost of borrowed money—interest rates. Home building is not as directly effected by money rate changes as rates on homes are subsidized somewhat thru government guarantees and regulations of institutional investments.

There is presently a legal limit the government can pay as interest, on government bonds of more than five year maturity. This ceiling is 4% per cent and Congress is balking at raising this limitation. Presently, the Treasury simply cannot market its long term bonds at 4% per cent yield. Investors will not buy! In June the E and H bonds, designed for the smaller investors, were cashed in to the sum of \$470 million and purchases were in the sum of \$323 million or \$147 million drop in this month alone. These E and H bonds cannot be traded generally. They must be redeemed by the owner directly and not handled by brokers. If held for nine years they yield 3% per cent.

The government had to pay 4 3/4 per cent recently to market an issue of short term bonds. The interest rate on long term bonds must be raised or all maturing long term bonds will be refinanced on the short term market only.

Many bankers and monetary students point out that short term bonds are put into banks largely and the result is really an addition to the bank's deposits and inflationary.

The so-called "liberals" want to have the Federal Reserve System directed by law, to support the government bond market by buying in the open market with bank funds in their control, to bring interest rates down.

The orthodox monetary students point out that this is in reality merely a sort of printing press monetary expansion.

Congress has a difficult problem before it. To achieve the orthodox solution, it must bring the budget into control and let interest rates find their own level. Many of the voters refuse to accept such self discipline for the future good and have no interest in anything except the present.

This interest problem forces itself into a major position in political wrangling of next election.

Ant hills and mounds often smother surrounding grass. If the ants nest around the grass roots, they may even destroy the roots, according to an Illinois Natural History Survey entomologist.

Maurice P. Angland

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Countryside News and Views

The 4H plowing contest will be held Saturday, Aug. 8, starting at 9:30 a.m., on a field located on 151st st., 1/4 mile west of Route 45. In connection with the plowing contest, there will also be a plow setting demonstration. This demonstration is being sponsored by the Cook county extension service. John Siemans, Ag Engineer of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will conduct the demonstration. The demonstration will center around proper plow setting for efficient plowing on the farm. With the aid of a dynamometer, it will be shown how improper setting of the plow will increase draft and cause excessive fuel consumption. The demonstration should be of interest to farmers and older 4H members who help with plowing on the home farm. All farmers in the area are specifically invited to attend. The demonstration will be held at 12:30 p.m. Later in the afternoon there will be a tractor operators' contest for 4H Club members. This should be an interesting day. Lunch will be served by the South Cook 4H Federation.

The dairy herd of Walter Lauffer, Tinley Park, has again distinguished itself as a high producing herd of cattle. The herd averaged 503 pounds of butter fat, and 12,514 pounds of milk. This information comes from the Annual Summary from the Illinois Dairy Herd Improvement program. Thru the Dairy Herd Improvement program, farmers thru accurate records become better managers of their dairy business.

I attended a field day at the Downers Grove Experiment Station. I would like to report several things of interest in relation to the work done with vegetables at the station. In the onion maggot control plots, broadcast applications of diazinon and ethion did the best job of controlling the onion maggot. Some interesting preliminary work is also being done in the field of weed control in vegetable crops. At present the work is strictly experimental and I have no recommendations about herbicides other than those currently used; however, it looks like there are some new and valuable herbicides on the horizon.

—O—

This item may be of interest to agriculture, biology and science teachers in high schools in this area. There will be an advance course carrying graduate credit, offered at the Downers Grove Station, this fall. The course will cover the field of plant physiology, with specific reference to horticultural plants, and carry one unit of graduate credit. Anyone interested may contact me.

—O—

A turf program covering this broad field, from grasses and grass mixtures for homeowners to cemetery and golf course care is being developed at the station. A turf grass foundation has been organized and research and demonstration plots will be initiated in the near future. In an area where new homes are being built every day, the home lawn aspect of this program would seem to serve a very vital need of the communities in this area.

and barbeque steak dinner on the lawn at their home Sunday. The occasion was to honor his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gougar and daughter Heidi, who are leaving this week for their new home at Minneapolis, Minn. Family members attending the party were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gougar, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kruspe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gougar and daughter, Miss Mary Jane Gougar, the Walter Gougar Jr. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason from Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Novak and children Donna and Johnny of Reading, Pa., are spending two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Marie Novak and family, 130 Oak st.

Miss Dotte Jean Anderson left Monday morning for Saugatuck, Mich., where she will spend two weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh. She accompanied Mrs. Blanche May of Channahon, who will also vacation there.

Members of the Bishop's committee of the Episcopal church will meet in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13.

The Women's Guild of Grace Episcopal church will meet

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Thursday, Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. Frodie Regan at 8 p.m. Mrs. Algot Peterson will be co-hostess.

Services at Grace Episcopal church next Sunday will be: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. service conducted by Lay Reader, Joseph Gougar; Thursday morning communion service at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ed Johnson with Mrs. Pat Svtoris, Mrs. Alice Frazier, and Mrs. Elmer Warning entertained at the Bon Voyage party for John and Bruno Moritti, and not Mrs. Antonette Johnson, as was reported earlier. Mrs. Antonette Johnson is staying in the Moritti home during their absence.

son is staying in the Moritti home during their absence.

Midn. Tom E. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. McPherson, 1164 Pine st., a student at the University of Utah, has completed a three-weeks aviation indoctrination at the naval air advanced training station on Corpus Christi, Tex. He with the 1500 other midshipmen are undergoing a n additional three weeks training of amphibious warfare training at Coronado, Calif.

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Lawn Grasses? Have Wide Choice

By JAMES FIZZELL
Assistant Farm Adviser

There are many different types of grass which are used in lawns. Many of these grasses are quite desirable, and have a use on the lawn. Some are easy to handle, whereas some require almost constant attention.

The most widely planted lawn grasses in this part of the country are Kentucky bluegrass and its varieties Merion blue and Delta blue.

Kentucky bluegrass is a species which is especially well adapted to this climate, and is often the dominant grass in uncultivated fields. It has a good, dark green color and can easily be identified by its boat-shaped leaf tip. The blue grasses spread by underground rhizomes and thus make a dense sod. A very long lived perennial, some fields of bluegrass are known to be more than 60 years old.

Bluegrass is primarily a cool weather grass, and in exceptionally hot summers, it may turn brown unless ample water is applied. When properly managed and fertilized, it remains a very attractive green from early spring to very late fall.

The fescues are a large group of grasses in which there are many varieties unsuitable for lawns, and a few varieties which are very useful. The desirable fescues are the fine-leaved varieties, two of the most useful being red fescue and chewing fescue. Red fescue is a creeping grass which spreads by underground stems. Chewing fescue is a tufted type grass and does not creep. Both the fescues have a bright green color, and are hardy, robust plants. They are especially well adapted to dry, shady places in the lawn.

Some of the tall coarse fescues are being incorporated by seedsmen into inexpensive lawn seed mixtures. These grasses are not desirable in lawns as they do not make a good turf, and are very hard to mow.

Perennial ryegrass is often sown in new lawns and incor-

porated in grass seed mixtures because of its ability to produce a turf quickly. Ryegrass has a tough stiff leaf, which makes it hard to mow. It is a coarse grass and does not give a good turf in the summer months. For these reasons it is not usually considered desirable for permanent lawns.

The bent grasses are considered by many people to be difficult to grow; however, there is one bent grass commonly known as redtop which is quite the opposite. Redtop has an outstanding ability to grow under a variety of conditions. It is one of the best wet-land grasses, but also resists drought, and will grow on soils so low in lime that other grasses fail. It is ideal for use in lawn mixtures where quick establishment is desired, because it germinates rapidly and does not offer extreme competition to slower growing, more permanent grasses.

The fine bentgrasses, Colonial, creeping and velvet, are the grasses commonly used for golf greens. All the bents have given good results in lawn mixtures, and it is when they are grown alone that difficulty occurs.

The heavy turf and close cutting needed to produce the carpet-like effect make lawns of bent very susceptible to diseases.

It is necessary to cut pure stands of bent as often as 4 times a week to maintain the lawn, and the fertilizer and water required can be quite costly. Bentgrass in mixtures are quite desirable.

4-H NEWS

Alpine Girls

Following is a list of grades made by members of the Alpine Girls at the 4-H Achievement Day, held July 10 at the Tinley Park Methodist church:

ABC of Food -- Muffins	
Janis Gee	A
Diane Coleman	A
Carol Bettenhausen	B
Barbara Strassenburg	B
Pamela Roester	B

Beth Doctor	B
Learn to Bake -- One-egg Cake	
Diane Coleman	A
Carol Bettenhausen	B
Adventure in Cooking	
Sugar Cookies	
Joan Stellwagen	A
Janice Kniereim	A
Meat, Fish, Poultry --	
Meat Loaf	
Elaine Yunker	A
Pastry -- Fruit Pie	
Kay Maue	A
Betty Stellwagen	A
Canning -- 6 Jars	
Elaine Yunker	A
Marie Meier	A
Betty Stellwagen	A
Freezing -- Equipment Display	
Elaine Yunker	A
Marie Meier	A
Outdoor Meals	
Kay Maue	A
Diane Coleman	B
Pamela Koester	A
Betty Stellwagen	B
Joan Stellwagen	A
Janice Kniereim	B
Carol Bettenhausen	A
Elaine Yunker	B
You Make Your Own Clothes	
Kay Maue	A
You Learn to Sew	
Carol Bettenhausen	C
Diane Coleman	C
Table Covers for Dining	
Table Corner Napkins	
Beginners	
Janis Gee	B
Advanced	
Kay Maue	A
Betty Stellwagen	A
Demonstrations	
Kay Maue	A
Betty Stellwagen	A

The club met at the home of Elaine Yunker July 21 for the project tour and field trip, followed by a trip to the cleaners, florists and bakery in Tinley Park, accompanied by Mrs. Stellwagen, Mrs. Maue and Mrs. Yunker.

CLOVER BELLS

The meeting of the Clover Belles 4-H club was held July 24 in the home of Christine Klann. The 4-H tour and the fair were discussed.

Demonstrations were given by various members of the club. Games were played and refreshments served by Christine and her mother, Mrs. Herman Klann.

Rich Bremen 4-H News

The meeting was called to order by Edwin Gierke, president.

The roll call was given, followed by secretary and treasurer's report.

The fair and plowing contest were discussed.

A talk was given by Martin Hires on gardening. Refreshments were served by Allen Feigel.

Chemicals that have proved invaluable in the controlling of weeds and insects are also proving harmful. For some of these same chemicals, such as 2,4-D, have deadly effects when they drift to sensitive crops in neighboring fields.

You There! With the Small Car! Got Enough Brakes for License?

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter cautions prospective buyers of new small cars, whether of foreign or domestic manufacture, production models or custom built, or replicas of antique cars, to make certain the vehicles will meet the requirements of the state law concerning equipment.

If the cars do not have electric turn signals, brakes operating on all wheels, an emergency brake, safety glass and the proper type of muffler, certificates of title and license plates cannot be issued for them, and as a result, they cannot legally be operated on Illinois streets and highways, Mr. Carpenter said.

This applies to home-made cars, miniature racing cars, and all others that are power driven, he said, because they are all included in the legal definition of a motor vehicle.

If cars of this type are operated only on areas other than public streets and highways, such as race tracks or other special courses, they do not need to be licensed.

But they cannot be driven on public streets and highways unless they meet the requirements of the law on both equipment and licensing.

Secretary Carpenter also cautioned purchasers of foreign cars to be particularly careful in determining the year model. Most foreign car manufacturers do not make yearly changes in the appearance of their cars as American manufacturers do, and cars manufactured over a period of several years may all look alike, he pointed out.

The secretary urged purchasers to check the serial number of the car carefully with the dealer, because frequently that number is the only way of accurately determining the year of manufacture.

How Some Places Get Their Names

By JOHN W. ALLEN
So. Illinois University

Many places are named to honor individuals or to commemorate events. Other names are chosen in memory of the old homes of earlier settlers, including those who came to this area from abroad. Occasionally, a name may be borrowed from storyland or its choice may be purely accidental. In any event, the origins of most place names provide interesting stories.

The French, whom many forget once controlled this region, left a number of place names. Belleville in Jefferson county is for St. Ange de Belleville, last French commandant at Fort de Chartres. The town of Menard, now synonymous with the state prison of the same name, and a county in midstate do honor to Pierre Menard, first lieutenant governor of Illinois who played a prominent part in the formation of the state. The present city of Joliet, once called Juliet Campbell, daughter of a real estate speculator, was changed by legislative action to its present form to honor Louis Joliet, a French explorer who crossed the state in 1673.

The name LaSalle applies to both a county and a town, honors the man who sought to build a French empire in the Mississippi valley. La Salle's faithful lieutenant, the iron handed Tonti, is remembered in the little hamlet of that name in Marion county.

The French also gave names to several streams. Cache, meaning a place of hiding or stores hidden, still is the name of the meandering stream that flows into the Ohio a few miles above its mouth. Another stream of their naming is Beaucoup creek in Jackson county, locally called the "Buckoo." To the stream between the counties of Edwards and Wabash they gave the name of Bonpas that natives often change to "Bumpus." The names of Kaskaskia and Okaw, used to designate the same stream, still are in use unchanged. The river Embarras of the French is locally called the "Embraw" or "Ambraw." The Saline remains the Saline but the Grand Pierre will answer to "Grampear." Anyone of these place names yields a story or poses interesting questions.

The military comes in for its full share of names. Dahlgren in Hamilton county is for Captain Dahlgren who invented the artillery piece which bears his name. "Mad Anthony" Wayne gave name to a county. Count Casimir

Pulaski, killed at the siege of Savannah in the Revolutionary War has his name preserved in the name of a county and a village located therein. Two sergeants of the Revolution gave their names to Jasper county and its county seat of Newton. Lawrence county and Lawrenceville are named for the naval officer who while dying, said, "Don't give up the ship."

Many names of older places came with the settlers. Salem, meaning peace, came from Massachusetts and North Carolina. It remains as Salem in Marion county, was New Salem to Lincoln and is West Salem in Edwards county. In addition to these places, many churches and schools have borne the name.

Some sailors, "home from the sea," settled in Madison county and called their place Marine, a somewhat strange name for a town so far inland. Another sailor who came to live in the same county was Capt. Benjamin Godfrey. This sea captain came to the conclusion that women should have the same opportunity as men to obtain a higher education. Acting on that conviction he established Monticello seminary at Godfrey, the town named for him. This, it is claimed, was the first school west of the Appalachians to offer higher education to women.

Flowers, trees and other plants have given their names to places. Everyone has heard of Crab Orchard creek; one is now a lake. Oak Ridges and Hickory Hills are common. Blue Mound is a hill covered with blue flowers. Red Bud is named for the spring flowering tree. Pomona in Jackson county is the goddess of fruit. Berryville is in Union county, where berries are grown. There are several Cane creeks. Coon creek, Deer creek, Goose creek, Bear creek, Panther Den, Pigeon Roost, Beaver Dam and Buffalo Gap speak of the animal life that was common.

This listing could go on indefinitely. Why not, on the next leisurely drive, stop and find out why places have queer names like Dog Walk, The Patch, Stony Lonesome, Graw Bone, Hardscrabble, Lost Spring, Draper's Bluff, Butter-milk Hill, Golden Gate, or a dozen others equally intriguing?

Gathering and Storage of Flower Seeds

By JAMES FIZZELL
(Asst. Farm Adviser, Cook Co.)

Home owners who have some particularly nice flowers this year may want to collect seed from these plants for planting next spring.

This is a good way to increase the number of flowers in the garden without added expense, but first a word of caution; there are several cases in which plants from collected seed may not produce the desired results. Many of the better flowering plants today such as petunias, are hybrids.

True hybrids are the result of crossing one inbred strain with another strain to produce flowers of a given color and type. These parent strains

may or may not have the same color or the same growth habits as the resultant hybrid. Seed produced by these hybrids gives a mixture of colors and growth types.

A second reason: insects and wind cross-pollinate flowers. Seeds from these crosses often produce unpredictable mixtures of colors and growth habits. If flowers of a specific color and type are preferred, it is best to buy commercial seed.

If there is but a single variety of each species of flower, such as dwarf, yellow marigolds or tall zinnias, with no other similar varieties near by, there will be little chance of cross-pollination and the seed produced will result in flowers that are true to type.

If it is decided to collect seed, wait until the seed pods are dry and beginning to crack open.

After collecting the seed, spread it out on a paper or open pan and allow it to air-dry several weeks in a warm room. After it is dried, put it in a labeled envelope and store it in a sealed fruit or pickle jar.

The jar should be kept in a cool place where temperature ranges from 35 to 50 degrees.

Some seeds lose their ability to germinate within a year, so it may be a good idea to test them before planting in spring.

Do this by placing a counted number of seeds between two moist sheets of blotting

paper. To prevent the paper from drying out too quickly it can be placed in a covered pie tin. Keep the seed at 65 to 75 degrees for several days, then count the number of seeds that germinated. If germination is less than 100 percent sow the seed a little thicker than usual. If germination rate is very low, discard the seed and buy new seed.

Total 1959 crop production seems likely to fall at least 5% below the record high set last year. Growing conditions have not been so favorable as they were in 1958, although they have been better than average.

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